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## SJCC membership soars

**Ian M. Sherman, CA**  
**Chair of the SJCC Board**

It is well known that building the new Jewish Community Centre in Ottawa started as a community dream, an ambitious idea ... a "just imagine" ... It is equally well known that if not for the tenacious hard work, dedication and unyielding support of so many community members, this dream would not have become a reality.

Today, the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC), housed in the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, proudly stands at 21 Nadoiny Sachs Private as part of that fulfilled dream, a multi-dimensional "community campus". It is embraced by the enduring presence of the Michael and Sibel Greenberg Family Centre for Jewish Learning and the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge located inside the Joseph and Inez Zelikovitz Long Term Care Centre.

Despite Herculean efforts

and all good intentions, the road to the SJCC's success has not been an easy one, fraught with many ups and downs. When the SJCC opened its doors in September of 1998, it's membership base was kick-started with a disappointing 940 members; only 200 more members than the Centre had while on Chapel Street. "We built it ... but they did not come."

Undaunted by this initial disappointment and injected with the same tenacity that helped erect the building, the executive of the SJCC, its board of directors and particularly the staff set out to fulfil its mission ... to build a place where the Ottawa Jewish community could regularly come together, get in touch with their Jewish traditions and increase their connection to Jewish life by belonging to a JCC.

Only slightly more than two years later, that hard work is paying off and things are starting to explode. As of

June 1, 1999, the SJCC's membership base totalled 2,661. By April 15, 2000, membership had increased by 31% to 3,492 members. By September 2000, member number 4,000 was signed on, and as of February 28, 2001, the SJCC proudly boasts over 4,500 members representing a 378% increase in less than two and a half years. Almost 90% of the membership is Jewish and actively engaged in many of the programs offered at the Centre.

The SJCC has become a vital hub of activity offering a wide array of Jewish educational, cultural, recreational and social programs and activities for adults, young families, teens, youths and toddlers. The SJCC's TD Bank Fitness Centre, unrivalled in the Ottawa area, offers cutting-edge equipment and programs to tone your muscles and strengthen your heart. The state-of-the-art Levitank Pool provides a

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CIRCUMCISION, a human rights issue?

## Circumcision – Questioning a cutting-edge practice

**By Rabbi**  
**Reuven P. Bulka**

A few years ago, in the aftermath of a nationally reputed ethicist's charge that circumcision was criminal abuse, the participants in the "Ask the Religion Experts" feature in the *Ottawa Citizen*

were presented with a question that reflects the feelings these allegations elicited. The question was: "Does God relish the sexual mutilation of children through the ritual of circumcision?"

The question was obviously hostile.

The issue has been raised again, under the guise of concern for human rights. Is there an inherent hostility to religious practice in this latest assault on circumcision? Only the champions of this cause know for sure.

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## 2000 Foundation funds are allocated

A wide variety of educational, charitable and social service agencies in Ottawa and Israel were the beneficiaries of distributions announced by the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation for the year ended December 31, 2000.

Norman Lesh, president, has announced that the allocations totalled \$1,096,412. The Allocations Committee,

which is chaired by the president, allocates the income from capital in accordance with the terms of the agreements between the Foundation and its fund holders. Contributed capital is retained in the Foundation and only the income is used for local, national and overseas causes.

At the end of the year there were 493 individual funds under administration, an

increase of 48 funds over 1999.

Foundation leaders expressed satisfaction with the Foundation's progress during 2000. Lesh conveyed the board's appreciation for the community's generous response to the Foundation's 25th anniversary celebration. He noted that the Foundation's growth reflects the confidence the Foundation enjoys throughout the community.

community.

"The Foundation is the ideal vehicle for donors to link themselves or loved ones in perpetuity through planned charitable giving to the needs and dreams of our community," said Lesh.

An alphabetical listing showing the allocations from individual funds to recipient agencies for 2000 begins on page 14.

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## COMMENTARY

# The Israel we do not see and hear in the media



## VAAD Report

**Mitchell Bellman**  
Executive Director  
Vaad Ha'ir

*Editor's note: Mitchell Bellman has recently returned from leading a local contingent on a solidarity mission to Israel. Here is a brief synopsis of this mission.*

In the Jerusalem neighbourhood of Giloh, the tension from the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians is probably the most intense. Giloh is the only Jerusalem neighbourhood in direct firing range from a city controlled by the Palestinian Authority (PA). For the last four months, Palestinians in Beit Jalla have been shooting at the homes on Ha'anafa Street in Giloh.

Twenty-one people from Ottawa recently participated as part of a group of 165 Canadians in a Solidarity Mission to Israel. Our goal was to show our support for Israelis in this difficult time. Nowhere was our support more appreciated than in Giloh.

At a meeting in an elementary school with Grade 5 students and their parents, a father told us that his daughter asked "Who gave them the guns to shoot at us?" The father replied "I did." He supported the Oslo process, the transfer

of control to the PA, the arming of a Palestinian police force. He believed that these steps were the path to peace and a better future for his daughter. Today, like most Israelis, he is haunted by what went wrong and all he can do is apologize to his child who is living through a nightmare.

Giloh is a regular Jerusalem neighbourhood. The residents moved there because they could find a nice, affordable home. They were not ideological settlers who moved into harms way to declare Israel's sovereignty over the land. They chose Giloh because it was a nice place to live.

When you stand on one side of Giloh, you get a beautiful view of Jerusalem. You can clearly see the Knesset a mere 5 km away. On the other side of the mountain top, you can look across the valley to Beit Jalla and see Bethlehem to the east. While our group was standing on Ha'anafa Street overlooking Beit Jalla and the Israeli army camps, we heard a single gunshot in the valley. Our hearts were pounding as we moved back from the lookout point.

When we turned around we saw the apartments that faced the valley. Residents had filled their balconies with sandbags and covered their windows with rusted sheets of metal ... did whatever they could to protect their families and their homes. While our group had an easy escape from the gunfire, the nightmare of this conflict will continue for the people of Giloh as there is great uncertainty as to whether the new Israeli government will be able to stop the violence. And this is all happening a short walk from Israel's Parliament.

Back at the school, we saw pictures the children had drawn of the Israeli helicopters hovering over their homes

and shooting at targets in Beit Jalla. We heard about the everyday struggle to maintain a normal life for the children. For example, should parents take their kids to the birthday party of one of their classmates who lives on Ha'anafa Street?

The people in Giloh were genuinely appreciative of our visit. They don't see a lot of tourists these days. In fact, our (Continued on page 3)

## Repair, rebuild and rethink with Kallah

Far too many of us associate the Purim holiday with a time for children. However, one of the mitzvot associated with this celebration is the requirement of hearing every word of the *Megillat Esther*, as it is read from the scroll. The opportunities to make noise may be fun, but that is certainly not the goal. The emphasis is on the careful reading of the book. The *Talmud Megillah* discusses whether the Book of Esther should be included in the Bible. The rabbis concluded that its message was so very important that not one letter could be missed.

The Jewish community of the far flung Persian empire in the days of Esther and Mordecai was apparently developing well, felt itself quite secure and believed that not much bad could happen to it. In retrospect, we know that Esther, the chief wife of the king, was Jewish and that she was a powerful force when necessary. We were, also, probably well integrated into the commercial and social life of the nation. Essentially, life was good.

To a degree it sounds like the situation in Jewish communities throughout North America and the Diaspora. Israel is a wonderful reality, even with all of its problems. Our traditional worries, especially anti-Semitism, are not our greatest difficulties today. The highest of political, cultural and professional offices are available to us. We are important influences in the economic and intellectual sectors of the nations in which we live.

The problems mentioned in the *Megillah*, especially our physical annihilation, are not a worry. Yet there are incessant studies and articles suggesting that we are far from healthy. We worry about diminishing birthrates, disaffection from our communities, dwindling numbers of involved people and other problems, all of which paint very unpleasant scenarios. I have been reading them for years and the dire predictions have not materialized. On the other hand, we also know that we have a great deal to do to repair, rebuild and rethink what our future could be. Our ancestors in the



## From the pulpit

**Rabbi Arnold Fine**  
Agudath Israel

Persian Diaspora had to defend themselves or else they would have perished. We have a similar task, although our conditions are happily much better. Closing our eyes to the reality is self defeating and accordingly very dangerous.

Our community will join others across North America this month as we discuss the very important issues confronting us as Jews. To facilitate and enhance the process, we are going to be linked via satellite with well-known personalities who will express their opinions and share their insights. At the same time, we will have the opportunity to question and discuss what they are saying through a voice link. The Soloway Jewish Community Centre and the synagogues of Ottawa are joining in this very important effort.

The matter of the direction and the viability of the North American Jewish community will be addressed in a program called *Kallah*. The opening segment will feature lawyer and professor Alan Dershowitz; well-known writer Anne Roiphe, who has been making her own journey back to Judaism; and Dennis Prager, who, for years, has challenged many of us with his writings and his lectures. I urge you to be part of the audience during these discussions on where we are going.

The opening segment will be on Sunday, March 11 at 7:30 pm, at the Soloway Jewish Community Centre. Two more presentations, on Tuesday, March 20 and Sunday, March 25 will also bring very prominent members of the North American Jewish community to us. Call the SJCC (798-9818, ext. 263) for more information.

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## The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the

### Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 2001 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg, is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish community over the course of many years. It is the highest award the community can bestow.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by **Friday, March 23, 2001**, including a resume of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the Annual General Meeting of the Community on June 6, 2001. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Mrs. Barbara Farber, Chair of the Selection Committee, 21 Nadolny Sachs Private, Ottawa, Ontario, K2A 1R9, marked "Nominations for Distinguished Service Award."

## Nominations Being Accepted for the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award

**Purpose of Award**  
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**Nominations**  
Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee by **Friday, March 23, 2001**, in writing and shall include a resume of the nominee's involvement in community life.

**Nominations should be addressed to:**  
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The award presentation shall be made to the recipient on June 6, 2001 at the Annual General Meeting of the community.



## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### The Israel we do not see and hear in the media

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group felt that sentiment throughout the whole country. Israelis greatly appreciate seeing Jews visiting from the Diaspora. I have never been thanked by so many Israelis. The current crisis has decimated tourism and people who depend on that industry are struggling to cope.

Aside from the single shot in Giloh, we did not see evidence of a crisis. We trav-

elled the country, walked in the Old City of Jerusalem and danced at the Western Wall. Life in Israel goes on. We felt the effects of the crisis. We saw the empty hotels, shops and tourist sites. We heard about the anxiety Israelis are feeling. We cried along with all Israelis when eight people were killed at a bus stop by a Palestinian driver. But our group's activities were never limited because

of the conflict.

Support for Israel is one of the ties that bind all Jews around the world. No matter what our political beliefs, level of religious observance or synagogue affiliation, all Jews feel threatened when Israel is threatened and all Jews yearn to see Israel live in peace.

The Israeli people want to know that Jews around the world stand with them in bad

times as well as good. The Ottawa participants on the mission all felt proud as Jews to be demonstrating their solidarity with Israel. Visiting Israel at this time is the best way to show solidarity and to let our family in Israel know that we are one people.

**MEMBERS OF THE SOLIDARITY MISSION** participate in a meeting with Grade 5 students and their parents at a Giloh school.



### Soloway JCC membership soars

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full roster of accredited aquatic programs, while the extensive programs offered by the Athletic & Leagues Department are a constant going concern for people of all ages.

On any given day as many as 600 people can converge on the building. You will find: babies playing in the Kindergarten while parents work out or participate in programs; preschoolers and daycare tots enhancing their Jewish learning through music and the arts; hundreds of adults flocking to lectures or films and book discussions offered by the Greenberg Families Library; knitters kibbutzing while performing mitzvahs; a

weaver painstakingly working to make a tallit; the Jewish Men's Basketball League facing off against one another; people attending programs that showcase Israeli literature, art and music; and hundreds of children descending upon the Centre at 4:00 pm each day to participate in swimming, athletic and cultural programs.

We as a community have much to be proud of. The success of the SJCC is a shared victory. The ongoing success of the SJCC is dependent upon the growth and sustainability of our Jewish membership and program participation levels. It is our intent as well to maintain our

very important and valued collaborative partnerships with other Jewish agencies, an example of which is the groundbreaking Kallah program on March 11, 20 and 25. We shall also ensure that those within the Jewish community who wish to become members or participate in a program can do so, regardless of their financial situation. Together we aim to create a meaningful Jewish community in Ottawa that is committed to Jewish values, respectful of Jewish differences, active in synagogue life and makes Israel a central focus of our identity.

This year the SJCC is entering its 50th year as an

organization. What an amazing and exciting position to be in with over 30% of our Jewish households as members and many community members regularly participating in our wide range of programs. As part of the kickoff for our 50th anniversary, we will be launching our next Benefactor campaign designed to ensure continued and sustained growth. Todah rabah to one and all for keeping the dream alive and well.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

*When now is then*

### Author Richard Teleky to read from prize-winning book

By Sharon  
Abron Drache

The end of November 1999 is etched in Richard Teleky's memory. His particular point of view of the Holocaust won for him the prestigious Hadassah-WIZO literary award, the Ribalow fiction prize, for his novel, *The Paris Years of Rosie Kamin*.

Teleky's literary path parallels that of US literary lion, the late Edmund Wilson, who began learning the Hungarian language as an adult. Teleky went one step further, not only learning Hungarian, but also appropriating for himself a persona (both in writing and in lifestyle) which most native Americans sharing his distanced ethnicity (he is a third generation Hungarian-American) have preferred to abandon. But, letting go is not Teleky's style. Perhaps this is what makes him more Canadian than American. While he did his undergraduate work at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, he decided to move to Canada in 1968, subsequently obtaining his masters and doctorate degrees in English Literature from the

University of Toronto.

In addition to his award-winning *The Paris Years of Rosie Kamin*, Teleky has also written short fiction, *Goodnight Sweetheart* and *Other Stories* and *Hungarian Rhapsodies*, essays on ethnicity, identity and culture.

You could say Richard Teleky is obsessed by ethnicity, if upon reading his work you did not immediately also discover an effortless warm and challenging need to both probe and enshrine the past, before moving on. The moving on aspect in Teleky's work initiates a unique creative tension.

In *The Paris Years of Rosie Kamin*, the protagonist is both Jewish and female. Like most successful male writers, Teleky enjoys exploring and imagining how the female mind, body and spirit tick. Years of teaching creative writing at York University and 15 years of editing at Oxford University Press have put him in tune with the words of many other writers. Among the poets Teleky has edited are: Pat Lanc, P.K. Page and Miriam Waddington. He also jump-started the

ethnic short story series, published by Oxford University Press, paying tribute to Canada's diverse cultural mosaic.

The Oxford Jewish stories were guest edited by Miriam Waddington who worked with Teleky, and whom he greatly admires. Teleky edited all Waddington's Oxford books, including her *Collected Poems*, and *Apartment Seven, Essays Selected and New*.

"The other [Teleky is particularly fond of the word other] female Jewish writer I admire is the late Adele Wiseman, whom Oxford published when I was still managing editor," says Teleky. "Her *Memoirs of a Book Molesting Childhood and Other Essays* was part of Oxford's ethnicity series. I like Jewish women, especially creative Jewish women, and many of my friends are Jews. So it seemed natural to me that the heroine of my novel should be Jewish and female."

The fictional Rosie Kamin is the daughter of Budapest-born Holocaust survivors, Morris and Elza. She is raised in Pittsburgh,



Richard Teleky

one of three children destined to experience their parents' wartime legacy of pain from a respectful distance. Rosie and her sister Deb have different approaches for licking their wounds. Here Teleky gets full fictional marks. The two daughters are as different as any two sisters can be: Deb in New York, a compulsive contest risk taker, who is forever buying the opportunity to win a trip to some-

where exotic in the world, and Rosie, who takes on the 19th Arrondissement of Paris as if it were Oswiecim (Auschwitz) in Poland. Not the real Paris, like not the real Oswiecim stands as a linking metaphor for the Paris suburb, which not-so-innocently hides everything, much as the agricultural town of Oswiecim functioned as a cover for the crematoria of Auschwitz in the mid 1940s.

Interviewed in his York University office in early February, Teleky talks about winning Ribalow. The Ribalow family and American Hadassah-WIZO, who co-sponsor the literary prize, invite previous winners to the annual award-presentation. The highlight for Teleky at his crowning moment was when Anne Roiphe, a previous Ribalow winner, gave the keynote address about *The Paris Years of Rosie Kamin*. As soon as Roiphe concluded,

ed, an elderly Jewish woman came up to Teleky and said "Do you know what beshert [destiny] means? ... this novel is your beshert ..."

"This was true," Teleky affirms. "Many of my associations growing up in Cleveland were with Jews, not only friends but teachers. My first piano teacher escaped from Germany to New York with her husband in 1938. He became first violinist in the Cleveland Orchestra. So many of my close friends have Holocaust connections. It was my "beshert" to write a novel about the Holocaust.

"I made a conscious decision to write about the Holocaust via indirection - every step of the way I feared opportunism, the making of an emotional point which the writer has not earned. I also wished to look at the issue of a reverse immigration pattern of a young Jewish woman moving

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## FEATURE

*Where there's a will, there's a way*

# How to start a business without even trying

By Kinneret Globerman

I'm scribbling a note to myself on Laraine Kaminsky's business card.

"You know, if you were to do that to an Asian's card, they'd be very upset," she tells me. It's considered an insult, just as is crossing your legs and showing the soles of your feet to someone in India, or giving a Chinese person a clock. You might as well be proffering a finger.

Kaminsky isn't joking. As president of Malkam Consultants Ltd., a cross-cultural training company specializing in developing customized training programs to educate immigrants and travelling professionals on the language and customs of their new home, she has become an expert in the customs and culture of other countries.

Just stepping into the reception area of Malkam's labyrinthian work-site is like stepping into another world. The walls act as a gallery for

the artwork Kaminsky has collected on her many travels: gorgeous fans and subdued brush paintings from Japan, colourful prints from Africa, sculpture and bric-a-brac from everywhere else. Not to mention the stencilled greetings of "Welcome" on the wall in Japanese, Greek, Hebrew, German - you name it. Along with the artwork are framed certificates and honours. And once you get the royal tour, you can see why this thriving company, which literally began 10 years ago in Kaminsky's basement as a one-woman operation, has received so many accolades. In room upon computer-equipped room, you'll find students of all age, colour and dress being taught communication skills by friendly teachers, either in a classroom full of other students or one-on-one. At the end of a very long hall, you get to peek into the joyful multicultural daycare centre where

students can leave their babies and toddlers knowing they'll receive exceptional care. It's quite an impressive place.

Most impressive is its president and founder, Laraine Kaminsky. Attractive, smart, savvy, energetic, she is also very passionate about what she does. And what she does as a businesswoman has gained her international recognition. Her company won the Canadian Airlines award for Small Business International Expansion in 1997, and she has been nominated three times as a finalist for the Ottawa Women's Business Network's Business Achievement Award. She'll find out in April whether she wins the award this time running.

OK. So how does someone start a business in her basement - a business which has grown to be housed on a site that is 7,800 square feet - without a business plan?

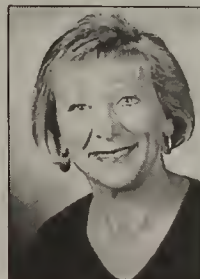
Without a plan, period? If you're Laraine Kaminsky, you just let it evolve. Here's how.

Kaminsky and her husband left their South African home for England in 1969 "in the spirit of adventure". Other young Jews were leaving the country then and, in England, Kaminsky's husband was looking to continue his studies as a surgeon. Four years later, by default, the Kaminskys ended up in Canada with two children in tow.

"We didn't want to return to South Africa. Where else could we go? The Vietnam War was on so the United States was not a choice destination because [my husband] would have been conscripted. Australia seemed so far, and there was a job advertised in Toronto so we came. Like many immigrants, you go where the work is."

After a year in Toronto, they moved to Ottawa. By

that time, Kaminsky had already been teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) to adult immigrants, relying on her English and Psychology degree enabling her to work. Once in Ottawa, she continued and during her subsequent 16 years as an ESL instructor for the Ottawa Board of Education, she began developing an interest in teaching English for specific purposes. In 1987, she decided to take a year's leave of absence to try teaching English in the workplace. She focussed on the high-tech industry starting with one company which was so pleased with the outcome that it quickly spread the word. By the end of that year, Kaminsky had more work than she could manage. She decided not to return to the school board, and the seed for Malkam was sown. She sent out no business cards, did no advertising and yet her network in



Laraine Kaminsky

the high-tech industry (and then in the financial community) grew, all by word of mouth.

As demand for her services grew, so too did her need for assistance. Kaminsky began hiring and training teachers. She had carved herself a niche market and it was paying off big-time.

"It wasn't the same kind of English taught at the board," she says. It was very targeted to the workplace and it was the English of technical talk, of soldering and high tech and engineering and finance.

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The international art world has erupted with the story of the Nazi wartime confiscation of 100,000 artworks from more than 200 Jewish collectors. Most of the victims disappeared into the concentration camps. Most of the art vanished into thin air.

Fifty years later, one man is responsible for tracing the fascinating and heartbreaking human stories behind those tragedies and for confronting the politics and pas-

sion associated with finding the art. That man is Hector Feliciano. He will speak on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 pm at Machzikei Hadas Congregation.

Feliciano, a man of courage, determination and integrity, will discuss his epic quest for truth. It is a story of subterfuge, danger, espionage and corruption in high places. In the course of his investigations, Feliciano has

been jailed and threatened by the authorities and the criminal underground. Attempts were made on his life. Friends and foes have advised him to give up. He was never daunted.

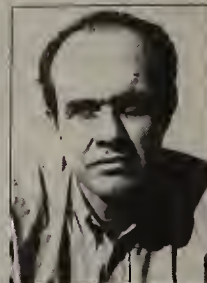
Ellen Fathi, event chair, first heard Feliciano lecture in Washington, DC. "He was simply the best speaker I had ever heard," she says. "And

the story is so incredible. The importance of his work is just now really coming out. Galleries and museums all over the world have had to examine their collections and ask themselves really tough questions about the work they own. It is all due to him."

After the lecture there will be a dessert reception and the

opportunity to meet with Feliciano who will autograph copies of his book, *The Lost Museum*, a dynamic worldwide bestseller.

The evening is a fundraiser for Yitzhak Rabin High School. Tickets and more information may be obtained by calling Ellen Fathi (828-2838) or Rhoda Bregman (521-6790).



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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Connect@Ottawa has speakers for everyone

### J-Date's Rabbi Goldstein headlines Sunday's program

By Jonathan Baker  
Connect@Ottawa, the young leadership conference being held from March 30 to April 1 at the Château Laurier, promises to have something for everyone in attendance.

Whether your interest is religious, political, social or spiritual, the topics covered during Connect@Ottawa are sure to attract attention. Case in point: Sunday's keynote speaker Rabbi Niles Goldstein.

Rabbi Goldstein is the founding member of The



Rabbi Niles Goldstein

New Shul in New York City's Greenwich Village.

He lectures widely on Jewish mysticism and spirituality and has served on the faculty of New York University and the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, but his talents extend beyond the academic world.

Goldstein was the voice behind "Ask the Rabbi" on the Microsoft Network and can now be reached at "Ask Rabbi Goldstein" at [www.ilait.com](http://www.ilait.com).

He has edited *Spiritual Manifestos: Visions for Renewed Religious Life in*

*America from Young Spiritual Leaders of Many Faiths* and was co-editor on *Duties of the Soul: The Role of Commandments in Liberal Judaism*.

His essays and poetry have appeared in *Newsweek* and many other publications and he has written three books.

His most recent book, *G-D At The Edge - Searching for the Divine in Uncomfortable and Unexpected Places*, is devoted to self discovery, personal determination and under-

standing and finding God's presence in our lives.

Aside from being a rabbi, writer and spiritual adviser, Goldstein is on the board of *J-Date* - the largest database of eligible Jewish singles in the world.

Established in 1997, *J-Date* offers the best in the online dating industry with a 50/50 male to female ratio and gives single Jewish adults the chance to meet in a non-threatening "e"-environment.

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verse, exchange information - including pictures and addresses - all without leaving the comfort and security of their own homes.

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If you are interested in volunteering or for more information about Connect@Ottawa, contact Celia Abraham in the UJA Office (798-4696 ext. 248) or e-mail any questions to [connectottawa@hotmail.com](mailto:connectottawa@hotmail.com).

### Haman unmasked at the University Connection

One day a king got drunk, killed his wife and found a new queen and shortly thereafter the queen saved her family and friends from the hand of the king's wicked Prime Minister.

A brief synopsis of the story of Purim it may be, but that is not a hard thing to do. What is much more difficult, and indeed much more exciting, is to delve into the depths of the texts and unmask the story behind the story. What exactly was the political climate like at the time? What were the motivations behind all of the king's actions and his advisers' suggestions?

These and other questions were addressed at the "University Connection," a new JET class designed specifically for university students.

Every Thursday night, for the past six weeks, a group of university students has gathered in the Soloway JCC to join JET's Rabbi Dovid Lewin as he led them through the text of *Megilas Esther* verse by verse, discussing each phrase from a historical, political and emotional perspective.

While not everyone had prior experience in the study of texts, the class proved quite successful as the timely and fascinating

topic was of interest to all. Indeed, many of the students commented that they had "never really understood the Megilah in this way" and this year Purim will be like never before.

Although Purim may mark the end of the winter, for the "University Connection" it is only a beginning. The class will continue through March and into April as the students venture to take an indepth look at the *Pesach Haggadah*, the most commented upon piece of Jewish literature. While every year, several "mouth watering" commentaries of the haggadah are published, Rabbi Lewin and the students will

attempt to "whet their appetites" long before they will consume any matzo.

For more information about the University Connection or any of JET's programs, call the JET office (798-9818 ext. 247) or e-mail ([jet@jccottawa.com](mailto:jet@jccottawa.com)).



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# Circumcision – Questioning a cutting-edge practice

(Continued from page 1)

For us, the primary concern is to fight this issue with all our vigour. To do so, we must be sure of our ground. For openers, we must be sure of our own stance on this.

To be blunt, the human rights issue is pure bogus. The next thing we will hear is that parents are not allowed to criticize their children because it is a violation of their human right not to be bothered. Parents have the responsibility to raise their children and, when necessary, to discipline them. Jewish parents have the responsibility to enter their children into the covenantal faith community. It is their duty, and the children's "right" to have parents who educate them in this manner. If anything, it is by denying them their heritage and their covenant that parents infringe on the child's rights.

A child would be within its rights to complain to par-

ents who refused circumcision and left it to the child to do so as an adult. "Why did you let this become a traumatic event for me to endure later on, when it could have been done on the eighth day, with minimal pain, and with me unaware?" would be a legitimate and powerful argument of the child denied circumcision early on.

Beyond human rights, it is vital to fully comprehend what is the meaning of circumcision. In this regard, I share with you, in somewhat revised form, my response to the original question.

Does God relish the sexual mutilation of children through the ritual of circumcision? No, no, a thousand times no.

With no dearth of negativity the question asks not only about God's directive, but also about God's apparent enjoyment of our pain. Do we not circumcise our children because God so or-

dained? Yes, that is the reason and the basis. But what about the sexual mutilation? How can we be so sure that God does not relish this?

Because in the same Torah (Five Books of Moses) that prescribes circumcision, there are strict regulations forbidding even a simple cut on the face of a person as a sign of mourning (Deuteronomy, 14:1), a practice in which other cultures engaged. We are forbidden to injure, inflict damage or cut into all people, including ourselves.

The first person circumcised, Abraham, was advanced in years when he was circumcised. That was the exception. Subsequent to Abraham and Yishmael, circumcision was to take place at the earliest possible time, at eight days. Whatever arguments have been made by ethicists who seem silent concerning even late term abortion and the excruciating pain this inflicts, it is clear

that the earlier the circumcision, the less painful.

Another matter is certain. Were we not told by God to circumcise our male children, we would not be allowed to do so. But since God told us to do so, there must be a compelling reason. That is what has guided Jews throughout the generations, even when circumcision made them even more vulnerable to the rampaging death squads.

The general wisdom regarding circumcision, derived from the wide array of suggested reasons for the practice, is that it speaks to

the sanctity of the sexual relationship and its procreative potential. Judaism has always endorsed sexual expression as the unique language of marriage. It perceives sexual union to be the most sacred human expression.

The reality that the organ which experiences and proffers pleasure simultaneously with its generating posterity is imprinted with a Godly covenant serves to indelibly mark it as a most sacred part of the body. God relishes sanctity and relishes even more our ennobling sex as a sacred, Godly expression and experience. That is what God

relishes.

It should be clear that with the conscious awareness of this Godly imprint, one is less likely to abuse one's wife, or to in any other way use this volatile part of the human anatomy inappropriately.

That a Judaic precept which goes beyond human rights, embraces what is humanly and religiously right and is suffused with such ultimate concern for the sanctity of life and the holiness of sex should be branded as an abuse of human rights is in itself an abuse, if not a disgrace.

## MAILBAG

### Myra Aronson's moving on

Dear Editor,

Moving on is not the easiest thing to do, but when a great editor chooses to do so, she must have a very good reason. During Myra Aronson's eight-year tenure, I worked with her as a feature writer for only six months. She was effi-

cient, warm and welcoming, and very much in control. Her editorial judgment was superb. But what most impressed me was Myra's dedication and enthusiasm, always snappy in her assessment of a situation – so sure of herself and her vision for the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin on which she has left her own unique stamp.

Time to move on – I wish her well, and say personally, profound thanks.

Sharon Abron Drache



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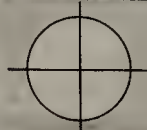
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Mark Klyman

## The Millennium Mural is under way

Drawings have been sketched out, the location selected, the paint and canvas ordered. Everything is ready to begin creating the Ottawa Jewish Community Mural.

A wonderful compilation of style and colour, the mural will be a window into the past and present of the Ottawa Jewish community. From biblical roots to the present day community campus, each "window pane" will depict a different aspect of life in Ottawa. The mural is the community's way of marking the new millennium, a visual record

of Ottawa Jewish life.

A number of artists have enthusiastically become involved in the project. While a few have opted to work alone, others will be working with individuals who have volunteered to test their creativity by joining one of the teams. These volunteers range in age from young teens to mature adults. With oil on canvas as the main medium, quilting and collage will also be incorporated.

The mural will be displayed in the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building and will be unveiled this



THE MILLENNIUM MURAL ARTISTS (from left to right): Sylvia Klein, Claire Cohen, Naomi Lipsky Cracower, Elena Keen, Lisa Cogan, project chair, Sheryl Luxenburg, Stephanie Moore.

spring. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony and support the creative side of the Ottawa Jewish community. Watch future issues of the *Bulletin* for details.

## Two young Israeli musicians to perform in Ottawa

The Ottawa Chapter of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Embassy of Israel, in association with Jewish Family Services, is presenting a concert featuring two outstanding young Israeli musicians on Sunday, March 11 at 3:00 pm at the National Library of Canada Auditorium, 395 Wellington Street.

Shmuel Katz, violinist, is a winner of the America Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarship and the Manhat-

tan School of Music Full Tuition Scholarship. He has played with a number of orchestras including the Manhattan School of Music Symphony & Chamber Sinfonia and the Israel Conservatory Chamber Orchestra. His solo appearances include the Interiochen World Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Israel Conservatory Chamber Orchestra.

Dmitri Shteinberg, pianist, is a graduate of the Tel-Aviv Academy of Music and

a master of music candidate at the Manhattan School of Music. He has been guest soloist with a number of well-known orchestras including the Jerusalem Symphony and the Philharmonica Marchetiana, Italy. Dmitri has taken part in a number of festivals and workshops

including the Isaac Stern Chamber Music Workshop at Carnegie Hall and the Kfar Blum International Chamber Music Festival, Israel.

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# Rabbi Bulka's Answers to Questions of the Spirit soars to success

By Diane Koven

For those of us who are regular readers of the "Ask the Religion Experts" feature in the *Ottawa Citizen* and often wish we had clipped out one of Rabbi Reuven Bulka's answers, an easy solution is at hand. The author himself has compiled a book of "clippings", answers to many of life's challenges and concerns.

Rabbi Bulka's latest book, *Answers to Questions of the Spirit*, is the result of his desire to help the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. A member of the Centre's board for several years, he has seen first hand the excellent work that is done there.

Being a spiritual leader, Bulka has counselled many people through the trauma of cancer diagnoses and treatment. Unfortunately, nobody is immune to illness and, when it struck within his own family, Bulka was grateful for the kindness and caring that he and his wife experienced at the Centre.

"I wanted to do something tangible for the Centre," he says, "in gratitude for their life-saving work, not only with Naomi, but with so many others."

Bulka discussed his idea for the book with Jim Orban of the *Ottawa Citizen*, then chair of the board of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. Orban, in

turn, took the idea to *Citizen* publisher Russell Mills who readily agreed to publish it. The result is a compilation of articles covering a wide range of topics under headings such as "Life and Death", "Here and the Hereafter" and "This Thing Called Religion".

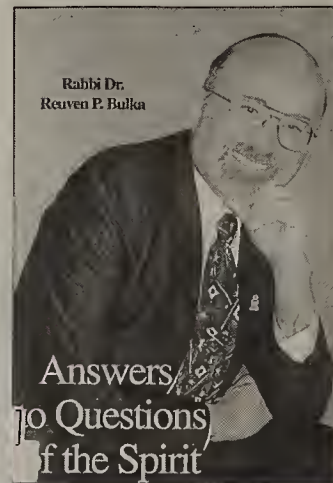
According to Mills, Bulka's views "are a blend of the wisdom that results from his extensive rabbinical and academic training and the solidly grounded common sense that comes from serving a congregation".

The book is written from a Jewish perspective yet, as Bulka points out in its introduction, he has "al-

ways thought of Judaism as a particular religious expression and way of life, but with a universal message". It is his hope that all readers will gain some insight from reading it and that the answers will help people deal with some of life's challenges.

The book is being sold only in Ottawa and all proceeds are being donated to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre Foundation. The few copies still available can be found at local bookstores and through the Machzikei Hadas synagogue office.

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## FEATURE

### Busy schedule for Talmud Torah students

Talmud Torah Afternoon School students have been busy with a flurry of activities. On February 4, the Grade 4 class held a Tu B'Shevat seder under the direction of teacher, Bonnie Lyman. Through song and stories the children learned about the importance of trees and the meaning behind the Tu B'Shevat seder. They also learned through Bible verses and Talmudic sayings that Judaism, from creation, has respected trees and the envi-

ronment.

The same day, the Grade 5 students went to a ceramic studio to design and paint their own Passover seder plates which they will use when they conduct their family seder on Sunday, April 1, under the direction of their teacher, Ella Fersht.

The next week, the Grade 6 class went to the ceramic studio to design and paint an Elijah's cup to match the seder plates they made last year. The class has begun

Holocaust studies with their teacher, Deborah Stocker, and will be making a presentation through song, story and poetry in April.

All students have been busy preparing for Talmud Torah/Akiva Shabbat. They led the services on March 3 at Agudath Israel Congregation. Students of Talmud Torah will have learned to lead all aspects of the Shabbat service by graduation.

All students are also busy getting ready for Purim. The

graduating class, under the auspices of the Vaad HaKashrut, has been baking hamantaschen which will be used in the mishloach manot for the residents of Tamir, Hillel Lodge and Jewish seniors living in non-Jewish senior homes. The graduating class is also baking hamantaschen for the school Purim carnival. And, with the help of their teacher, Cheryl Calof, the class is busy writing the *Shushan Gazette*, 14th of Adar edition. All res-



THE GRADE 4 TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL CLASS celebrates Tu B'Shevat by conducting a seder.

idents of Shushan will receive their complimentary copy on that day.

Talmud Torah Afternoon School is holding an open house on Sunday, March 25,

9:30 am to 12:00 pm, from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 7. For more information about Talmud Torah Afternoon School, call the school office (722-8827).

### How to start a business without even trying

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"It's not only the language you need for your job. It's the language you need to maintain all the things around your job: the social things at work, the 'team' talk, presentations, asking supervisors for help, negotiating for something you need. People are hired traditionally for their technical competence but it's those other skills that non-native speakers don't have. They don't have the language around that and those are the things our company has specialized in," she says.

Kaminsky's company is now made up of 10 full-time staff and 40 to 50 consultants. And her work comes to her from all over the world. The region Malkam is often called upon for cross-cultural work is Asia. Malkam recently received a request to work with a Montreal-based company which is bringing in developers from Bulgaria. Malkam also works with an Israel-based and an India-based company. Their network is now a global one.

"To do this work, I believe you've got to have

the three 'Hs,'" says its president. "You've got to have the Head, to know what you're talking about, because it's not an easy field. We're not selling a widget. You've got to have the Heart, the passion, to truly understand and believe in what you're doing. And you've got to have the Hand, the capacity to do the work." She looks for the same three 'Hs' when she hand-picks her staff.

One hand-picked staff-person is her youngest child, 24-year-old Adam who, with a degree in Economics, graduated last year from Syracuse University with a Masters in Broadcast Journalism. He does business development writing and research for Malkam.

"It's great. As a feminist, I'm so pleased to have a son working for a mother," she smiles. "It's not nearly as acceptable as a son working for a father, right?"

Kaminsky's children figure prominently in her business life. In fact, the name Malkam is a combination of her name, her sons' names (Matthew and Adam), and her daughter's name (Kathryn).

Her children have not only contributed to the company name, they also offer their expertise as business advisers. Thirty-year-old Matthew is a chartered financial analyst working as a financial consultant for Deloitte's in New York City. Kathryn, 28, is a chartered accountant working as a manager for PriceWaterhouseCoopers Inc., also in New York.

Kaminsky says the most difficult part of growing her business has been transforming herself from teacher into businesswoman, and managing the growth process. She had no vision, she claims; it was all evolutionary. And it's all been about being able to multi-task and change has constantly. And not getting much sleep in the process.

"It's not easy. I don't get a lot of sleep – four hours, she says. "And I don't think it's getting any easier for women. I don't know if it's getting any easier for my daughter. I think it's always going to be a struggle.

"We have to socialize society differently. It's not a man's issue. It's a gender issue. It's a people issue. And

it's a support issue. It's a time issue. It's a financial issue.

"How do I balance? I love what I do, but it consumes my life."

Kaminsky laughs that she's still married. She only started the business when her children were grown. And so now, while many of her peers are slowing down, this dynamic 53-year-old is just starting to rev up the motors. She's out of kilter with many women her age. And any time she has "for herself" is spent on business-associated activities. Her trips – and she travels a lot – are also research-oriented. That's when she really gets to observe the culture of other countries. She and her husband combine their liking for outdoor activities with her business requirements. Last year they took a cycling trip from Ho Chi Min City to Hanoi in Vietnam, and then went on a cycling trip through Denmark. They're now planning a similar trip to Morocco.

And how does she weave Judaism into her life? It's always been a part of it, she says. She grew up in a

strongly Jewish home; her father attended shul daily. Her own family was the first to organize a UJA Family Bar Mitzvah Mission from Ottawa to Israel in 1990 when son Adam turned 13 and had his ceremony on Massada.

"In Ottawa, I've been very fortunate. We have wonderful friends who've been our extended family; who've been with us through our children's Bar and Bat Mitzvahs."

Kaminsky attends Agudath Israel Synagogue and is a member of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre's 6:00 am work-out group. And when Kaminsky's business moved into its new site on the upper level of Westgate Shopping Centre, Rabbi


Reuven Bulka affixed all of the mezzuzot over the doors.

"Being Jewish is part of my identity," she says. "It's also a part of my cultural identity; it's a part of my story. I'm a Jewish immigrant from South Africa and when I tell people my story, I don't hide anything."

Kaminsky can't tell you how she got to be so successful; how, really, she got to this point in time.

"I don't know in retrospect how I did it. I had chutzpah? I don't know. I just did it. I didn't plan it. I just did it."

Laraine Kaminsky has obviously taken the Nike motto to heart, and proven that where there's a strong enough will, there's a way. Even without a plan.




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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### OMJS hunts for treasures of Jewish memorabilia

By Sharon Gotfrit  
and Martha Segal

In December, the Ottawa Modern Jewish School held an OMJS Family Treasures Day, an event designed for the school's families to share and explore their common Jewish heritage.

The children had been asked to go on a treasure hunt with their parents to find the oldest Jewish object in their homes and to learn about the history and significance of the object. Grandparents, aunts and uncles could also provide information on how the object came to be considered a "treasure" by the family. No one was prepared for the variety and beauty of the objects or for the richness and magic of the stories and tradition they

would recount.

As families arrived with their treasures, photographs were taken of each object against a background of colourful silk fabrics for a Family Treasures Book to be compiled by the students and their teachers. Parents filled out cards providing information on origin and significance, the first step in creating an annotated map showing the origins of the OMJS Jewish Treasures.

Not all families were able to locate "old" treasures because of a rushed emigration from Europe or the Middle East or grandparent caretakers. The old and new Jewish treasures included chanukiah, candlesticks, kiddush cups, a samovar, matzah covers, a miniature

Torah, an ancient ring and a High Holiday siddur with an ornately decorated silver-plated cover.

The items were placed on a large table and the students recounted their tales of how their artifact became a family treasure. Shaina Lipsey's story about an old siddur lost by a Jewish family only to be found several generations later by their descendants was a moving introduction to the treasures presented. Emotions ran high as the tales, memories and traditions from previous generations were shared, creating a feeling of connection.

Following the presentation, parents engaged in a discussion on the importance of Jewish objects and symbols within the family

and how they become an important part of the traditions passed on to future generations.

The children created beautiful frames for the photographs of their treasures at the arts and crafts table and played archaeologist as they examined and interpreted the assortment of ancient and modern artifacts. They also discussed theories on the significance and use of the treasures within the Jewish family and were able to see the value and importance of documenting the stories associated with their family treasure and passing on their Jewish traditions. Everyone gained a broader understanding of and respect for the richness and variety of family traditions.



Queen Esther saves her People  
From Celebrate! Stories of the Jewish Holidays

Happy Purim!

### Author Richard Teleky to read from prize-winning book

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ing back to Europe, the continent that people fled, at a time when there are many other immigrant groups facing oppression. I wasn't saying that the Holocaust experience was not unique, but I wished to say that the human psyche defines people as *other*. And that is why I chose the 19th Arrondissement of Paris, not the Paris that usually is written about - not romantic, not pretty, not the fiction of F. Scott Fitzgerald or Hemingway - but a gritty Paris including new immigrants, North Africans, Vietnamese, Chinese, to name a few, creating a neighbourhood in transition, a Paris that is not at the centre of the world but allocated to the fringes."

He continues chatting in the present as if he received the award only yesterday, and not in November 1999. He says that Anne Roiphe, author of *Loving Kindness* "was drawn by the fact that the novel is a fable". Her remark was related to the cutting up of a house to make a yellow star at the end of the novel ... Teleky does not elaborate. But the fable rests with the yellow star's superimposed triangles, the symbol appropriated by the Nazis to identify Jews during the Holocaust. The non-Jewish writer and the two sisters Teleky writes about, Rosie and Deb, are also part of a triangle - the narrator himself as *other*, the hidden author, Richard Teleky.

The Ribalow prize is awarded by American Haddassah in conjunction with the Ribalow family. Menachem Ribalow, who served as editor of The New York weekly *Hadaar*, was also an

avid anthologist of Jewish and Yiddish fiction.

Richard Teleky is coming to Ottawa to read from *The Paris Years of Rosie Kamin* at Octopus Bookshop, 116 Third Avenue, at

7:30 pm on Thursday, March 29.

The reading is hosted by the Literary Society of Ottawa (LSO), Octopus hooks and the Canada Council via The Writers' Union of Canada.

Union of Canada.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear Ribalow prizewinner, Richard Teleky. Signed copies of his three books will be available, and there will be refreshments.

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Ruth and Irving Aaron Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	660	Rickl and Barry Baker Endowment Fund Beth Shalom Congregation.....	140	Alex and Mollie Betherman Memorial Fund Jewish Family Services.....	1,415
Abelson Family Fund Hillel Lodge.....	175	Heart and Stroke Foundation.....	135	Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO/Mollie Betherman Chapter.....	1,025
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	55	Alzheimer Society Ottawa-Carleton.....	135	.....	2,440
.....	405	Jack and Betty Ballon Endowment Fund United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	360 60	Beth Israel (Pembroke) Religious School United Jewish Appeal-Beth Israel (Pembroke) Religious School Beth Israel (Pembroke) Religious School.....	580
Arnold and Bella Abrahamson Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	165	.....	420	Beth Israel (Pembroke) Synagogue Endowment Fund OJCF/Gilbert Greenberg Education Fund.....	2,415
Sara Abrahamson Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	395	Abraham and Rachel Barook Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	110	United Israel Appeal Federations Canada for Elern Youth in Distress in Israel.....	2,415
Rose and Louis Achbar Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	700	Hillel Lodge.....	110	.....	4,830
Hillel Lodge.....	345	.....	220	Binah Fund.....	17,598
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	200	Doris and Jack Baylin Endowment Fund Hillel Academy.....	175	Martin and Ellie Black Endowment Fund Camp B'nai Brith.....	220
.....	1,245	.....	175	Nathan and Ida Blair Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	505
Esther and Matt Ages Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	210	Jennie and Morris Baylin Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	55	Samuel and Bessie Blair Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	35
Francen and Stanley Ages Endowment Fund Tamir Foundation.....	200	Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO.....	50	Tamir Foundation.....	140
Hilda Ages Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	45	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	25	North York General Hospital/Sheila Cohen Fund for Womens Health.....	70
Jewish Family Services.....	35	.....	130	Beth Shalom Congregation.....	35
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	30	Isaac and Helen Beiles Endowment Fund Hillel Academy.....	110	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	20
.....	110	Akiva High School.....	75	.....	300
Joseph Ages Family Fund Hillel Academy.....	320	Hillel Lodge.....	150	Dr. Gerald Bloom Memorial Fund Ottawa Modern Jewish School.....	210
Star of David Hebrew School.....	250	Jewish Family Services.....	75	Ronald Bodnoff Memorial Fund Camp B'nai Brith.....	145
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	70	Soloway Jewish Community Centre.....	75	United Jewish Appeal.....	75
.....	640	Camp B'nai Brith.....	75	University of Ottawa Heart Institute.....	290
Harry and Sonia Agulnik Endowment Fund Ottawa Modern Jewish School.....	55	Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges.....	75	Jonah Matthew Bonn Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	160
Hillel Lodge.....	245	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir.....	75	Jewish Family Services.....	160
Tamir Foundation.....	55	Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut.....	75	.....	320
Camp B'nai Brith.....	55	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	75	Jacob and Bertha Bookman Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	330
Camp Geshet.....	55	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	75	Hillel Lodge.....	335
Carleton University/Re: Judaic Studies.....	55	Emanah of Canada - Rachel Kizell Chapter.....	75	.....	665
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	25	Ottawa Torah Institute.....	75	Max and Marcia Boralay Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	135
.....	545	.....	1,010	Tom and Miriam Boralay Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	175
Samuel and Jean Akerman Memorial Fund Talmud Torah Afternoon School.....	70	Irving and Esther Bellman Memorial Fund United Jewish Appeal.....	220	Hillel Lodge.....	225
Hillel Lodge.....	70	.....	220	Ottawa Torah Institute.....	110
.....	140	Claire and Irving Bercovitch Endowment Fund United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign.....	125	.....	510
Alexandor Family Endowment Fund Ronald McDonald House.....	160	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	105 70	Clara and Albert Brunberg Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	300
Anna Altman Memorial Fund Ottawa Women's ORT.....	255	.....	300	Jacob Aaron and Esther Malca Bruner Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	35
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign.....	255	Bercovitch- Bolker Family Fund Temple Israel.....	100	Jewish Family Services.....	35
.....	510	.....	555	Tamir Foundation.....	30
Harry Altman Memorial Fund Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	75	Ruth and Gerald Berger Family Fund United Jewish Appeal.....	1,485	.....	100
Tamir Foundation.....	80	Dr. and Mrs. M. Ralph Berke Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	165	Ruth and Earl Butovsky Endowment Fund Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	35
.....	155	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign.....	55	Jewish Family Services.....	35
Max Altman Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	100	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign.....	55	Tamir Foundation.....	90
Hillel Lodge.....	205	Carleton University/Scholarship in Chemistry.....	165	.....	160
United Jewish Appeal.....	105	Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus/Cancer Research.....	115	Buzalan-Aaron Family Fund Jewish Family Services.....	115
Jewish Family Services.....	105	.....	555	Hillel Lodge.....	115
.....	515	Shirley and Shlar Berman Fund for Ottawa Jewish Archives Ottawa Jewish Archives.....	305	.....	230
Appotive Family Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	100	Hyman Bessin Foundation Canadian Friends of Laniado Hospital.....	500	Ruth and Hy Celof Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	35
Jewish Family Services for Battered Women.....	400	Hyman Bessin Memorial Fund Hillel Academy.....	130	University of Ottawa Heart Institute.....	65
Tamir Foundation.....	100	Hillel Lodge.....	130	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	35
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	100	Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut.....	130	Canadian Diabetes Association.....	65
Agudath Israel Synagogue Tikvah Fund.....	115	Machzikei Hadas Congregation/Erev Fund.....	130	.....	200
Voice for Hearing Impaired Children.....	100	Emanah of Canada/Rachel Kizell Chapter.....	105	Benes and Sarah Cantor Endowment Fund Hillel Lodge.....	190
.....	915	.....	625	Jewish Family Services.....	190
Jennie and Ieodora Lawis Arron Memorial Fund United Jewish Appeal.....	1,265	Hyman and Marlon Bessin Memorial Fund Ottawa Torah Institute.....	980	Tamir Foundation.....	95
Anna and Louie Arron Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	515	Ecole Maimonides/Building Fund.....	490	Yitzhak Rabin High School.....	285
Edward Astorff and Arnie Astorff Memorial Fund.....	105	Torah Academy of Ottawa.....	490	Torah Academy of Ottawa.....	95
		Ariel High School.....	65	Ottawa Torah Institute.....	95
		Yitzhak Rabin High School.....	870	.....	950
		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.....	100		
		.....	2,995		
		Rachel and Moses Bessin Memorial Fund Emanah of Canada - Rachel Kizell Chapter.....	100		
		Emanah of Canada - Rachel Kizell Chapter/Aviva Chapter.....	100		
		.....	200		
		Abraham and Fanny Batcherman Memorial Fund Hillel Lodge.....	2,760		
		Hillel Academy.....	2,755		
		.....	5,515		

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tbodya and Howard Goldberg Family Fund		Barbara Crook and Danny Greenberg Fund		Canadian Friends of Laniado Hospital/Netanya Israel	500
Hillel Academy	70	Jewish Family Services/Tikvah Fund		Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre	270
Emunah of Canada - (Hamilton)/Irene Hoffman Chapter	70	Poverty Assistance Program	640	Girls & Boys Club of Ottawa-Carleton	250
University of Ottawa Heart Institute	70	Tamir Foundation/	640	Kosher Food Bank at Agudath Israel Synagogue	500
United Jewish Appeal	70		1,280	Torah Academy of Ottawa	500
	280				8,020
Zena and Morris Goldberg Memorial Fund		Beatrice and Samuel Greenberg Endowment Fund		Benjamin and Sima Gubler Memorial Fund	
Tamir Foundation	165	Hillel Academy	145	Hillel Lodge	85
		Hillel Lodge	145	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	70
			290	Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut	80
Edna and Saul Goldfarb B'nai Mithvah Fund		Ben (Berchl) and Ida Greenberg Memorial Fund			235
OJCF/Saul and Edna Goldfarb B'nai Mithvah Fund	620	Tamir Foundation	235		
Edna and Saul Goldfarb Endowment Fund		Bess (Moe) Greenberg Endowment Fund		Haberman Family Scholarship Fund	
Jewish Community of Ottawa Development Foundation	3,250	Hillel Lodge	5,060	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir/	
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	625			Teen Travel Scholarship	810
United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	620				
	4,495	Fritz and Max (Chief) Greenberg Memorial Fund		Sheila and Eric Hammer Memorial Fund	
		Tamir Foundation	105	United Jewish Appeal	135
		Hillel Lodge	105		
			210	Hanser Family Endowment Fund	
Eva, Diane and Jack Goldfield Memorial Fund		Gilbert Greenberg Education Fund		Beth Shalom Congregation	290
University of Ottawa Heart Institute	140	Gilbert Greenberg Education Fund	317,666		
Canadian Cancer Society	135			Music Education Fund In memory of Yigal Harband	2,175
Canadian Diabetes Association	135	Gilbert and Bess Greenberg Memorial Fund			
	410	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	7,590	Frances Hartman Memorial Fund	
Harry and Malca Goldstein Endowment Fund		Irving and Shirley Greenberg Endowment Fund		Hillel Lodge	65
Hillel Academy	330	Hillel Lodge	2,535	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	70
Ottawa Modern Jewish School	65	Tamir Foundation	1,265		135
Jewish Family Services	35	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	1,270		
Tamir Foundation	35		5,070	Larry and Sheila Hartman Endowment Fund	
Camp Gesher	330			Tamir Foundation	160
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	35			Jewish Students Union	70
	830				230
Jack and Gert Goldstein Endowment Fund		Laura and Milton Greenberg Endowment Fund		Harry and Jennie Hecht Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	560	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	325	Ecole Maimonides/Building Fund	150
		Tamir Foundation	100	Ottawa Torah Institute	150
Louls and Miriam Goldstein Endowment Fund		Camp Ramah	200		300
Hillel Academy/(2) Prizes	50		625		
Hillel Lodge	65	Louls and Helen Greenberg Memorial Fund		Hillel Academy Endowment Fund	
Carleton University/Prizes for Judaic Studies & Law	50	Hillel Academy	695	Hillel Academy	1,885
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	120	Jewish Students Union	700		
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	40	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	700	Hillel Lodge Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO/Sinai Chapter	65	Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges	695	Hillel Lodge	2,705
	390		2,790		
Mendel and Valerie Good Holocaust		Michael Greenberg Memorial Fund		Histadrut-Labour Zionist Endowment Fund	6,940
Scholarship Fund		Jewish Family Services for the Elderly	1,400		
Hillel Academy	15	Morris Leon and Miriam Leah Greenberg Memorial Fund		Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Fund	
Akiva High School	15	Hillel Academy	80	Soloway Jewish Community Centre/	
Hillel Lodge	20	Hillel Lodge	85	Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture	555
Yitzhak Rabin High School	15		165		
United Jewish Appeal	90	Nathan and Sarah Greenberg Memorial Fund		Hy and Pauline Hochberg Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	15	University of Ottawa/Hebrew University Student Exchange	310	United Jewish Appeal/Women's Division	585
	170			Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	45
Jacob and Sarah Gordon Memorial Fund		Nioma Greenberg Memorial Fund			630
Hillel Academy	90	Hillel Lodge	80	Hod Fund	17,598
Hillel Lodge	90	Tamir Foundation	40		
Beth Shalom Congregation	90	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	40	Holocaust Memorial Fund	
	270		160	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir/	
Hyman and Lillian Gould Memorial Fund		Rose and Roger Greenberg Memorial Fund		Holocaust Committee	455
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	90	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	10,700		
Hillel Lodge	85			Jeanna and Jacie Horwitz Endowment Fund	
Soloway Jewish Community Centre	75	Samuel and Bessie Greenberg Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	460
	250	Hillel Academy	150		
Victor and Rachel Gould Endowment Fund		Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut	75	Dorothy and Hy Hymes Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	170	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75	Hillel Academy	220
Soloway Jewish Community Centre	170	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	355	Hillel Lodge/Ladies Auxiliary	220
	340	Hillel Lodge	150	Star of David Hebrew School	220
			805		660
Sarah and M. Sidney Grean Family Fund		Zeida and John Greenberg Endowment Fund		Avraham and Elissa Iny Family Fund	
Talmud Torah Attemoon School	55	Temple Israel Religious School	65	Canadian Magen David Adom	1,800
Hillel Lodge	35	Hillel Lodge	65	Spanish Portuguese Synagogue	4,120
Jewish Family Services	35	Tamir Foundation	65	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	600
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	55	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	45		6,520
	180	Ottawa Torah Institute	65	Jewish Community Cemetery Holocaust Memorial	
Greenberg Families Library Fund		Agudath Israel Synagogue/Rabbi Arnold Fine	45	Jewish Community Cemetery - Holocaust Memorial	505
Soloway Jewish Community Centre/		Hillel Academy/Stan Katz Fund	125		
Greenberg Families Libraries	700		475	Jewish Family Sar/icaa Fund	
		Grossman Klein Families Fund		Jewish Family Services	3,970
Greenberg Hutt Kontck Endowment Fund		Hillel Academy	500		
Hillel Academy	440	United Jewish Appeal/Local	1,000	Jewish Men's Softball League Fund	
Jewish Family Services	100	Talmud Torah Attemoon School	250	Soloway Jewish Community Centre/Maccabiah Games	230
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75	Akiva High School	500		
	615	Hillel Lodge	500	Jewish Students Union - Hillel	
Barbara and Sydney Greenberg		Jewish Family Services	500	Jewish Students Union	175
Endowment Fund		Camp B'nai Brith	500		
Hillel Lodge	90	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	1,500	Frances Kalman Memorial Fund	
Tamir Foundation	90	Black Canadian Scholarship Fund	500	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	750
	180	Canadian Friends of Ramat Shepura Israel	250	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	750
					1,500

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# SPRING FEVER

Soloway Jewish Community Centre

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- Change rooms for men, women, and families
- Shower, wet steam and dry sauna facilities
- Priority registration and member pricing for all programs
- Library with computer/internet access
- Teen Lounge
- NEW Monthly programs for young adults and teens
- NEW Art classes
- NEW Adult lounge
- Member appreciation events

■ Installment plans available on selected categories

\* Savings based on Individual Adult Memberships

\*\* Access permitted only to members 16 and over or members aged 13-15 who have successfully completed the *Introduction to Weights and Fitness Course*

For more information call Anna Silverman, ext. 225

Please see  
Hours of  
Operation  
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## HOW TO REGISTER

To register in person come to the Member and Guest Services Desk located in the Soloway JCC. To register by phone or for registration inquiries call 798-9818 ext 295 or 288. Registration forms may be picked up at the Member and Guest Services Desk, completed and dropped off at the Desk or faxed to the attention of: Member and Guest Services @ 798-9839.



Located on the upper level of the SJCC

Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner  
after a workout, meeting or visit to the Library.

Eat in or take out.

Private party rooms available.

<b>Hours</b>	• Sunday - Thursday	8:00 am to 9:00 pm
	• Friday	8:00 am to 2:00 pm
	• Saturday night	one hour after Shabbat to midnight

Tel: 722-6642 or 798-9818, ext. 281

Under the supervision of the Ottawa Vaad HaKashrut



## ADULT PROGRAMS

### Director of Programming, Maxine Miska ext. 263

#### Adult Lounge 50+

A program of the SJCC and the Active Jewish Adults 50+. Come to chat or to hear speakers and programs. Please call Maxine Miska for exact times and program topics.

Beginning April 16

Mondays & Wednesdays 9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Open to SJCC, Greenberg Families Library Members, and Active Jewish Adults 50+ at no charge.

#### Friendship Club -

##### A Social Gathering For Seniors

Spend your Monday afternoons among friends. Look forward to beginning each week with warm and stimulating programs, including luncheons, speakers, bingo, exercises, and outings.

Mondays 12:00 - 2:00 pm (ongoing)  
\$18M \$36NM (yearly)

No club: April 9, May 21, May 28

CODE: FSC1101

#### Adult Tapestry Weaving

Learn how to create a unique woven wall hanging on a tapestry frame loom. Choose a design or create your own Jewish wall hanging to ornament your dining room on Shabbat. Call Shirley Browsky at 488-2898 to reserve a spot. Classes are limited to three weavers.

Monday 6:30 - 9:30 pm

April 2 - May 7

Instructor: Shirley Browsky

\$135 \$165NM

No class April 9

CODE: WTA3001

#### Yiddish

Come and learn (or practice) the language which always manages to express the inexpressible and adds a little "tam" to any conversation.

Monday 7:30 - 9:30 pm

April 2 - June 25

Instructor: Lea Kalin

\$100M \$130NM

No class: April 9, May 21, May 28

CODE: YID3001

#### The Art of Painting and Drawing

Set aside an evening to express yourself. Learn techniques of drawing and painting.

Monday 7:00 - 9:00 pm

April 2 - May 14

Instructor: Claire Cohen

\$50M \$70NM

CODE: DRW3001

#### Adult Pottery

A great way to keep your fingers nimble and to watch your ideas turn into works of art. We've got the clay, the wheel, the glazes and the kiln. All we need is you!

Tuesday 7:00 - 9:30 pm

April 3 - June 12

Instructor: Erryl Molot

\$50M \$60NM

No class: May 29

CODE: POA3001

#### Yiddish Shir Am Hour

Do you love the Yiddish language? Join Shir Am and sing, do dramatic readings and comic recitations. Have a great time speaking the language of wry humour and wonderful expressions.

Tuesday 10:00 - 11:30 am

March 27 - June 12

Instructor: Shirley Steinberg

\$40M \$50NM

No class: May 29

CODE: SOP3001

#### Hebrew Calligraphy

Create your own New Year's Cards, invitations, and blessings to place around your house. Learn the ancient art of Hebrew calligraphy.

Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30 pm

April 17 - June 5

Instructor: Claire Cohen

\$40M \$50NM

CODE: CAL3001

#### Art History Lectures

##### Joint program with AJA 50+

Art educator Wayne Smith will give two lectures, the first on M.C. Escher and the second, "A Bouquet of Flowers: Flower symbolism in painting."

Tuesday 2:00 p.m.

March 6 & March 20

Instructor: Wayne Smith

\$15 (series) \$8/lecture M

\$20 (series) \$10/lecture NM

#### Tallit Weaving

A hand-woven tallit is a present that cannot be bought, takes only 6 weeks to make, and lasts a

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Director of Programming, Maxine Miska, ext. 263

#### MARCH 4

The Heart and Stroke Foundation  
Annual Fitness Frenzy

#### MARCH 11 • 7:30 pm

Kallah: the Future of  
North American Jewry,  
with Alan Dershowitz

#### MARCH 20 • 9:00 pm

Kallah: Great Jewish Thinkers,  
Great Wisdom,

#### MARCH 25 • 7:30 pm

Kallah: An Evening with Elie Wiesel

#### APRIL 19

Yom Hashoa Commemoration

#### APRIL 21 - 26

15th Annual Ottawa  
Israeli Film Festival

#### APRIL 24

Yom Hazikaron (at Beth Shalom)

#### APRIL 25

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration  
and Flag raising ceremony

#### MAY 13

Kosher Fare

lifetime. You don't have to know anything about weaving to participate. Sessions begin every 6 weeks. Book well before your simchah. The looms are busy! Call Shirley Browsky to register: 488-2898.  
Wednesday 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Instructor: Shirley Browsky  
Cost varies with size of tallit

#### Shira Ottawa Choir

The SJCC choir, directed by Cantor Daniel Benlolo, has a wide repertoire of Ashkenazi, Sephardi, Ladino, Israeli, Yiddish, and modern Jewish songs, as well as selections in English and French. New admissions are subject to choir requirements as determined by Cantor Benlolo.

Wednesday 8:00 - 9:30 pm

Cantor Daniel Benlolo

\$200M (yearly) \$250NM (yearly)

CODE: SHI1001

#### Mitzvah Knitters

What better way to spend an afternoon than sitting with companions, kibbutzing, and knitting for a good cause. Coffee and tea provided.

Wednesday 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Free M NM

Donations requested to pay for wool and other materials

#### Chat in Hebrew

If you are Israeli or speak some Hebrew join us for an evening of discussion and schmoozing in Hebrew.

Wednesday 6:30 - 8:00 pm

April 4 - May 2  
Instructor: Claire Cohen  
Free M / NM  
CODE: HCH3001



#### Outdoors Club - Young Adults

Be active! Be Adventurous! Don't miss the fun! Be part of the SJCC Outdoors Club and join in activities 3 times a month. Send your e-mail address to Maxine Miska, and you will get notification of all the activities. Or call 798-9818 x263.

#### Beginning Hebrew

Learn to speak modern Hebrew with Claire Cohen. Claire has taught Hebrew at the post-secondary level for several years.

Thursday 6:30 - 8:00 pm

April 5 - May 24

Instructor: Claire Cohen

\$50M \$70NM

CODE: HFB3001

#### Advanced Hebrew

Build upon your Hebrew skills and preserve what you have learned.

Thursday 8:30 - 10:00 pm

April 5 - May 24

Instructor: Claire Cohen

\$50M \$70NM

CODE: HBA3001





## AQUATICS PROGRAMS

**Aquatics Manager,  
Jeff Schultz ext. 377**

**Aquatics Supervisor,  
Robin Jordan ext. 279**

Please be aware that the pool will be closed from April 9 until April 15 for scheduled maintenance and repairs.

### SPRING AQUATIC PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY** - mornings 9 weeks/  
evenings 8 weeks  
March 25 - June 10  
No Class April 8, 15, May 20  
and no evening class May 27

**MONDAY** - 10 weeks  
March 26 - June 11  
No Class April 9, May 21 and May 28

### TUESDAY - 10 weeks

March 27 - June 12  
No Class April 10 and May 29

### WEDNESDAY - 10 weeks

March 28 - June 6  
No Class April 11

### Thursday - 10 weeks

March 29 - June 7  
No Class April 12

### Friday - 10 weeks

March 30 - June 8  
No Class April 13

**Please see  
Aquatics  
Schedule  
enclosed  
in this issue  
of OJB**

### AQUATICS CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

**Early bird registration deal - If you register on or by March 14  
for Aquatic Children's Programs and Clubs, you receive a 10% discount.**

Aqualots Program	\$47M \$60NM
Aqua Preschool & Aqua Quest 1 (Max 4 participants per class)	\$50M \$65NM
AquaQuest 2 - 4	\$47M \$60NM
AquaQuest 5 - 8	\$55M \$70NM
AquaQuest 9 - 12	\$60M \$80NM

**SUNDAY** - \*Morning \$5 discount only 9 classes/  
Evening \$10 discount only 8 classes

Aqualots 1	9:30 - 10:00 am	AQT3101
Aqualots 2	10:30 - 11:00 am	AQT3201
Aqualots 3	10:15 - 11:15 am	AQT3301
Aqua Preschool 1	9:30 - 10:00 am	AQP3101
Aqua Preschool 2	9:30 - 10:00 am	AQP3201
Aqua Preschool 3	10:00 - 10:30 am	AQP3301
Aqua Preschool 4	9:00 - 9:30 am	AQP3401
AquaQuest 1	9:00 - 9:30 am	A013011
AquaQuest 2	9:00 - 9:30 am	A023011
AquaQuest 3	10:30 - 11:00 am	A033011
	& 11:30 - 12:00 pm	A033012
	& 10:00 - 10:30 am	A043011
	& 11:30 - 12:00 pm	A043012
	& 6:00 - 6:30 pm	A043013
AquaQuest 4		



AquaQuest 5	10:00 - 10:45 am	A053011
	& 6:30 - 7:15 pm	A053012
AquaQuest 6	10:00 - 10:45 am	A063011
AquaQuest 7	11:00 - 11:45 am	A073011
AquaQuest 8	10:30 - 11:15 am	A083011
AquaQuest 9/10	11:00 - 12:00 pm	A103011
AquaQuest 11/12	11:00 - 12:00 pm	A113011

**MONDAY** - \$5 discount only 9 classes

AquaQuest 1	4:45 - 5:15 pm	A013021
AquaQuest 2	4:45 - 5:15 pm	A023021
AquaQuest 3	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A033021
AquaQuest 4	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A043021
	& 5:15 - 5:45 pm	A043022
AquaQuest 5	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A053021
	& 5:15 - 6:00 pm	A053022
AquaQuest 6	5:15 - 6:00 pm	A063021
AquaQuest 8	4:30 - 5:15 pm	A083021
AquaQuest 9/10	5:00 - 6:00 pm	A093021

### TUESDAY

Aqualots 1 & 2	9:30 - 10:00 am	AQT3131
Aqua Preschool 1	10:30 - 11:00 am	AQP3131
Aqua Preschool 2	1:00 - 1:30 pm	AQP3231
Aqua Preschool 3	10:00 - 10:30 am	AQP3331
	& 1:30 - 2:00 pm	AQP3332
	12:30 - 1:00 pm	AQP3431
AquaQuest 1	4:30 - 5:00 pm	A013031
AquaQuest 2	5:00 - 5:30 pm	A023031
AquaQuest 3	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A033031
	& 5:30 - 6:00 pm	A033032
	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A043031
	& 5:30 - 6:00 pm	A043032
AquaQuest 4	4:45 - 5:30 pm	A053031
AquaQuest 5	5:00 - 5:45 pm	A063031
AquaQuest 6	5:00 - 5:45 pm	A073031
AquaQuest 7	4:15 - 5:00 pm	

### WEDNESDAY

AquaQuest 1	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A013041
	& 5:00 - 5:30 pm	A013042
AquaQuest 2	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A023041
AquaQuest 3	5:30 - 6:00 pm	A033041
AquaQuest 4	4:30 - 5:00 pm	A043041
AquaQuest 5	4:45 - 5:30 pm	A053041
AquaQuest 7	4:45 - 5:30 pm	A073041
AquaQuest 8	4:15 - 5:00 pm	A083041
AquaQuest 11/12	4:00 - 5:00 pm	A113041

### THURSDAY

Aqualots 1 & 2	9:30 - 10:00 am	AQT3151
Aqua Preschool 2	10:30 - 11:00 am	AQP3251
Aqua Preschool 3	10:00 - 10:30 am	AQP3351
AquaQuest 2	4:15 - 4:45 pm	A023051
AquaQuest 3	5:00 - 5:30 pm	A033051
AquaQuest 6	4:15 - 5:00 pm	A063051
AquaQuest 7	4:45 - 5:30 pm	A073051
AquaQuest 8	5:00 - 5:45 pm	A083051

### PRIVATE LESSONS PROGRAM

#### Pre-Scheduled Private Lessons

These lesson time slots are pre-set and are designed to assist participants to overcome a fear of the water or master a skill. A certified instructor will work on a one-on-one or two-on-one basis for the designated amount of half-hour lessons. To be guaranteed to have the same instructor for the second set of lessons, you must register for both sets of lessons at the same time. Make up lessons will not be scheduled.

Set of 5 lessons \$60M \$70NM

### SUNDAY

**1st Set:** March 25, April 1, April 22,  
April 29, May 6  
**2nd Set:** May 13, May 27, June 3, June 10  
\*\$5 discount only 4 classes.

#### Available Times:

9:00 am x 2 spots	APL3111	APL3211
9:30 am x 2 spots	APL3112	APL3212
10:00 am x 2 spots	APL3113	APL3213
10:30 am x 1 spot	APL3114	APL3214
11:00 am x 1 spot	APL3115	APL3215
11:30 am x 1 spot	APL3116	APL3216

### MONDAY

**1st Set:** March 26, April 2, April 16,  
April 23, April 30  
**2nd Set:** May 7, May 14, June 4, June 11  
\*\$5 discount only 4 classes.

4:00 pm x 2 spots APL3121 APL3221  
4:30 pm x 1 spot APL3122 APL3222  
5:00 pm x 1 spot APL3123 APL3223  
5:30 pm x 1 spot APL3124 APL3224

### TUESDAY

**1st Set:** March 27, April 3, April 17,  
April 24, May 1  
**2nd Set:** April 8, April 15, April 22,  
May 5, May 12  
4:00 pm x 2 spots APL3131 APL3231  
4:30 pm x 1 spot APL3132 APL3232  
5:00 pm x 1 spot APL3133 APL3233  
5:30 pm x 1 spot APL3134 APL3234

### WEDNESDAY

**1st Set:** March 28, April 4, April 18,  
April 25, May 2  
**2nd Set:** April 9, April 16, April 23,  
April 30, June 6  
4:00 pm x 1 spot APL3141 APL3241  
5:00 pm x 1 spot APL3142 APL3242  
5:30 pm x 2 spots APL3143 APL3243

### THURSDAY

**1st Set:** March 29, April 5, April 19,  
April 26, May 3  
**2nd Set:** April 10, April 17, April 24,  
April 31, June 7



4:00 pm x 1 spot APL3151 APL3251  
4:30 pm x 1 spot APL3152 APL3252  
5:00 pm x 2 spots APL3153 APL3253  
5:30 pm x 3 spots APL3154 APL3254

### Requested Private Lessons

Participants wishing to book a set of 4 or 8 1/2 hour lessons must be placed on the interest list. These lessons are booked through the pool office. These lessons are designed to assist participants to overcome a fear of the water or master a skill. A certified instructor will work on a one-on-one or two-on-one basis. Members and persons booking for 8 lessons will be given priority. Private lessons slots are filled one week prior to lessons beginning. Make up lessons (up to two lessons) can be scheduled through the instructor assigned to the lesson.

#### Private

Set of 4 \$56M \$76NM  
Set of 8 \$96M \$110NM

#### Semi - Private

Set of 4 \$66M \$86NM  
Set of 8 \$106M \$125NM

## AQUATIC CLUB PROGRAMS

### West Ottawa

#### Junior Lifesaving Club

(Maximum 12 participants)  
(Prerequisite age 10 and able to swim 25 metres)  
Sunday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
March 25 - June 10  
FREE

#### Gefilte Fish Swim Club

##### Dolphin (Novice)

Sunday 9:00 - 10:00 am.  
Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00 pm  
\$46M \$60NM  
CODE: SWC3001

##### Whales (Junior)

Sunday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm.  
Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 pm  
\$56M \$70NM  
CODE: SWC3002

##### Sharks (Senior)

Sunday 4:30 - 6:00 pm.  
Tuesday 5:00 - 6:00 pm.  
Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
\$66M \$80NM  
CODE: SWC3003

## AQUATIC LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS

(A minimum number of participants are required to offer any Advanced Programs)

Manuals can be purchased at the Pool office.

Canadian Lifesaving Manual  
Cost: \$35  
Alert: Lifeguard in Action Manual  
Cost: \$35  
Lifesaving Instructor PAC  
Cost: \$45  
Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Manual  
Cost: \$40  
Red Cross Instructor Manual  
Cost: \$20  
Red Cross Strategy Cards  
Cost: \$25

## Lifesaving Society Leadership Courses

No Classes: Sunday April 8, 15, May 27  
Wednesday's April 11  
Thursday's April 12

### Bronze Star

(Prerequisite age 11)  
(Minimum 4 participants required to offer this course)  
Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00 pm  
March 28 - June 6  
\$45M \$65NM  
CODE: BST3001

### Senior Resuscitation Award

(Prerequisite age 12)  
(Minimum 6 participants required to offer this course)  
Sunday 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
March 25 - May 13  
\$30M \$45NM  
Exam to take place on May 13, 4:00 pm until completion  
(Canadian Lifesaving Manual required for course)  
CODE: RES3001

### Bronze Medallion Award

(Prerequisite age 13)  
(Minimum 6 participants required to offer this course)  
Sunday 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
March 25 - June 10  
\$60M \$80NM  
Exam to take place on June 17, 9:00 am until completion  
(Canadian Lifesaving Manual required for course)  
CODE: BME3001

### Bronze Cross Award

(Prerequisite age 14 and hold Bronze Medallion and Senior Resuscitation Awards)  
(Minimum 6 participants required to offer this course)  
Sunday 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
March 25 - June 10  
\$80M \$100NM  
Exam to take place on June 10, 6:00 pm until completion  
(Canadian Lifesaving Manual required for course)  
CODE: BCR3001

### National Lifeguard Service Award

(Prerequisite age 16 and hold Bronze Cross Award)  
100% attendance is mandatory  
(Minimum 8 participants required to offer this course)  
Thursday 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
March 29 - June 7  
\$130M \$145NM  
Exam to take place on June 14, 6:00 pm until completion  
(Alert: Lifeguard in Action Manual required for this course)  
CODE: NLS3001

### Lifesaving Instructor's Course

(Prerequisite age 16 and hold Bronze Cross or NLS Award & Red Cross Instructor Award)  
100% attendance is mandatory  
(Minimum 8 participants required to offer this course)  
Sunday 5:00 - 9:00 pm  
March 25 - May 13  
\$85M \$95NM  
(Lifesaving Instructor PAC and Canadian Lifesaving manual required for this course)  
CODE: LSI3001

## Red Cross Leadership Courses

### Aqua Leaders

(Prerequisite age 14)  
(Minimum 6 participants required to offer this course)  
Sunday 8:30 am - 12:00 pm  
March 25 - June 10  
\$90M \$100NM  
(Swimming and Water Safety Manual required for this course)  
CODE: AQL3111

### Red Cross Instructor Course

(Prerequisite age 16 and has completed the Aqua Leaders program with a minimum of 10 hours of assist teaching)  
100% attendance is mandatory  
(Minimum 8 participants required to offer this course)  
Sunday 8:30 am - 2 pm  
March 18 - May 20  
\$140M \$150NM  
(Red Cross Instructor manual and Strategy Cards required for this course)  
CODE: RCI3001

## AQUATIC ADULT PROGRAMS

### March 26 - June 15

Monday No Class April 9, May 21 and May 28  
Tuesday No Class April 10 and May 29  
Wednesday No Class April 11  
Thursday No Class April 12  
Friday No Class April 13

### Master Swim Fit Program

Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
12:00 - 1:00 pm  
Tuesday and Thursday  
6:30 - 7:30 am  
\$100M \$120NM  
CODE: MAS3001

## AQUA FITNESS PROGRAM

### Deep Water

Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
9:30 - 10:15 am CODE: AFD3001

### Noon Energizer

Tuesday, Thursday  
12:00 - 12:45 pm CODE: AFN3001

### After work Energizer

Monday, Thursday

5:30 - 6:15 pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday  
6:00 - 6:45 pm CODE: AFW3001

### Aqua Kick

Monday  
7:30 - 8:15 pm  
Wednesday  
7:00 - 7:45 pm CODE: AFK3001

### Pre-Natal

Tuesday  
7:00 - 7:45 pm  
Thursday  
7:30 - 8:15 pm CODE: AFP3001

### Gentle/Arthritic

Tuesday, Thursday  
11:00 - 11:45 am CODE: AFA3001

### Tone and Stretch

Wednesday, Friday  
10:30 - 11:15am CODE: AFT3001  
\$50M \$80NM  
Drop in Fee: \$2M \$7NM  
5 class Punch Card: \$8M \$30NM

## PLEASURE CRAFT OPERATOR'S CERTIFICATION

### Mandatory Boater Education

By 2009, all Canadian recreational boaters will require a Pleasure Craft Operator Card (PCO card) to drive a boat powered by a motor. The Canadian Coast Guard PCO card is earned by scoring 75% on a test of basic boating safety knowledge. This lifetime certification must be carried onboard by operators of all pleasure craft powered by a motor.  
2 hr Exam  
\$25 M/NM  
Call: Jeff Schultz

### Red Cross On Board -

Accredited boating safety program  
ON BOARD CD-Rom \$25  
7 day rental of CD-Rom \$10  
ON BOARD Study Guide \$20

### Lifesaving Boat Operator -

Accredited Training (B.O.A.T) course  
BOAT Study Guide \$12  
3 hr Refresher Course. Call: Jeff Schultz (Minimum 6 people per course)  
8 hr Children (8 years +) Course. Call: Jeff Schultz (Minimum 6 people per course)  
8 hr Adult Course. Call: Jeff Schultz (Minimum 6 people per course)





## ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

**Athletics/Leagues**  
**Manager: Jon Braun,**  
**ext. 267**

### After School Soccer - K - 2

A great way to KICK back after school and play the most popular game in the universe.  
 Monday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
 April 23 - June 18  
 Instructor: Jon Braun  
 No classes: April 9th, May 21st, May 28th  
 \$65M \$95NM  
 CODE: ASP3001

### After School Soccer - Grades 3 & 4

It's time to work on your moves after a long day in class. After School Soccer is a blast!  
 Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
 April 24 - June 19  
 Instructor: Jon Braun  
 \$65M \$95NM  
 No classes: May 29th  
 CODE: ASP3002

### After School Soccer - Grades 5,6,7

Football in the fall, basketball in the winter, now it's time for SOCCER!  
 Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
 April 25 - June 20  
 Instructor: Jon Braun  
 \$65M \$95NM  
 CODE: ASP3003

### Girls Only After School Soccer - Grades 5 - 8

A real KICK and a Big Time HIT with all the girls.  
 Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
 April 26 - June 21  
 Instructor: Jon Braun  
 \$65M \$95NM  
 CODE: GOS3001

### Sunday Morning Pickup Ball - Age 16+

Play some Sunday morning summer pickup ball in the "coolest" gym in town.  
 Sunday 9:00 am - 12:00 pm  
 May 27 - August 26  
 Free M \$60NM  
 No classes: April 8th, April 15th  
 CODE: SPR4001

### Introduction to Gymnastics - K - 2

An introduction to the wonderful world of gymnastics with an emphasis on fun. Learn forward rolls, handstands, and cartwheels. Skills on the balance beam, and bars will also be taught.  
 Sunday 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
 April 22 - June 17  
 Instructor: Nadine  
 \$65M \$95NM  
 CODE: JGY3001

### Men's Softball - 16+

This 8-team house league is the only way to enjoy your summer evenings - out on the diamond playing ball with the boys.  
 Sunday, Monday & Wednesday  
 6:30 and 8:30 pm  
 May 13 - August 29  
 Interested in making your own team or hooking up with an existing squad, please give Jon Braun a call at 798 - 9818, ext. 267.

### Woman's Softball - 16+

4-team recreational woman's softball. Play some ball, have a ball.  
 Woman's Softball is loads of fun.  
 Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 pm  
 May 15 - August 21  
 \$75M \$90NM  
 No game: May 29th  
 CODE: JWS3001

### Men's Summer Basketball - 16+

Time to unwind in our air conditioned gym and play some summer ball.  
 Keep in shape during the J.M.B.L. off season.  
 Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
 May 2 - August 22  
 Free M \$65NM  
 CODE: BSM3001



## FITNESS PROGRAMS

**Fitness/Aerobics**  
**Manager: Carla Gencher**  
**ext. 278**

### TD BANK FITNESS CENTRE HOURS OF OPERATION

Hours are in accordance with general building hours.

### DYNAMIC DUO OPTION

Available to SJCC Chai members only and valid ONLY until classes begin.  
 Choose/register for two of your favourite courses and save 18% off the regular fee.  
 Choose from: Power Yoga, Yoga, Pilates, Parent & Me Karate, On the Ball, Mega-kicks and Teen Kickboxing.

*Regular Fee for 2 courses would be  
 \$65 x 2 = \$130  
 18% savings = \$106*

### 50+ Vitality

Something for everyone with low impact fitness classes, muscle toning and stretching classes. Share the life enhancing benefits of regular exercise with friends and our highly qualified instructor Pat Gowans.  
 Monday - Friday 10:30 - 11:30am  
 April 2 - June 8  
 Instructor: Pat Gowans  
 No class: April 9, May 21, 28, 29  
 \$55M \$95NM  
 CODE: VIT3001

### On the Ball 14+

Strengthen your muscles while building co-ordination and fine-tune your balance with the resist-a-ball: simple to use, effective and hard to resist!  
 Monday 12:00 - 1:00 pm  
 CODE: BAL3001  
 or 7:00 - 8:00 pm  
 CODE: BAL3002  
 April 2 - June 18  
 Instructor: Catherine Harris  
 No class: April 9, May 21 & 28  
 \$65M \$90NM

### Power Yoga 16+

Charge up your batteries for the week! Strengthen your body and mind and stretch every muscle from your head to your toes. Your body, mind and spirit will love you for it!  
 Monday 9:15 - 10:15 am  
 April 2 - June 18  
 Instructor: Janice Tokaryk  
 No class: April 9, May 21 & 28  
 \$65M \$90NM  
 CODE: PYO3001

### Pilates 16+

Increase abdominal and back strength, improve posture and body mechanics, and reduce joint and lower back stress. Feel refreshed with a focus on movement quality which achieves a balanced body that feels as vital as it looks.  
 Monday April 2 - June 18 - 1:15 - 2:15 pm  
 CODE: PIL3003  
 or 2:15 - 3:15 pm  
 CODE: PIL3002  
 Wednesday April 4 - May 30 - 7:00 - 8:00 pm  
 CODE: PIL3004  
 or 8:00 - 9:00 pm  
 CODE: PIL3001  
 Instructor: Lynn Erichsen  
 No class: April 9, May 21 & 28  
 \$65M \$90NM

### Weight Training for Women 16+

Work out under the supervision of a certified personal trainer in the company of other women.  
 Monday 9:30 - 10:30 am  
 April 2 - June 18  
 Instructor: Julie Fine  
 No class: April 9, May 21 & 28  
 Free to members,  
 not applicable to non members.  
 CODE: WAW3001

### Adult Kickboxing 18+

Develop agility and concentration, body balance, blocks, kicks and strikes while having fun. This workout will cover sparring and boxing drills, speed reaction drills, multiple attack-defense and more.  
 Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 - 9:30 pm  
 April 3 - June 5  
 Instructor: Gennady Mishkis  
 No class: May 29  
 \$60M \$90NM  
 CODE: KBA3001

### Introduction to Weights and Fitness - 13 - 15 yrs

A guided course for the young teen. Learn how to safely use the fitness centre equipment, cover related topics such as: nutrition, healthy body weight and exercise plans suitable for the young teen.  
 Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30 pm, April 3 - May 22  
 CODE: WTY3001  
 Sunday 1:00 - 2:00 pm, April 1 - June 3  
 CODE: WTY3002  
 Instructor: Eric Zunder (Tues.)  
 Andrew Traynor (Sun.)  
 No class: April 8, 15, May 27  
 \$80M. Not applicable to non-members

### New Beginnings 16+

This introductory program teaches you proper body alignment, muscular strength and endurance exercises, cardiovascular training and stretching. Learn how to become active and stay active.  
 Tuesday 9:30 - 10:30 am  
 April 3 - May 22 (8 weeks)  
 Wednesday 7:30 - 8:30 pm  
 April 4 - May 23 (8 weeks)  
 Instructor: Linda Prud'homme (Tues.)  
 Tim Gadde (Wed.)  
 Free to members,  
 not applicable to non-members  
 CODE: NBB3001 (Wed.)  
 CODE: NBB3002 (Tues.)

### Strollercize

This program combines the best of aerobic conditioning and the great outdoors. Don't forget your water bottle!  
 Wednesday 10:30 - 11:30 am  
 April 4 - May 30  
 Instructor: Linda Prud'homme  
 Free to members,  
 not applicable to non-members.  
 CODE: STR3001

### Cardiokickboxing: 14+

A high energy cardio workout for all levels of fitness. This empowering program incorporates self-defense techniques like jabbing, punching, footwork, blocking and kicking with the music, excitement and energy of aerobics.  
 Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 pm  
 April 4 - May 30  
 Instructor: Andrew Traynor  
 \$40M \$60NM  
 CODE: CKB3001



Please see  
Aerobics  
and  
Spinning Schedule  
in this issue  
of the OJB

#### Yoga 18+

Relieve stress while improving strength and muscle tone, coordination, posture, balance and concentration.

Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 pm

April 5 - May 31

Instructor: Jackie Lawrence

\$65M \$90NM

CODE: YOG3501

#### Tai Chi 16+

Develop both mind and body in harmony to such a degree it can help retard the aging process. Improves balance, flexibility, mobility and bone mass.

Thursday 1:00 - 2:00 pm

April 5 - May 31

Instructor: Amalia Weiner

\$65M \$90NM

CODE: TCH3021

#### Teen Kickboxing 13 - 18 yrs

Develop agility and concentration, body balance, blocks, kicks and strikes while having fun. This workout will cover sparring and boxing drills, speed reaction drills, multiple attackers defense and more.

Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 pm

April 5 - May 31

Instructor: Gennady Mishkis

\$65M \$90NM

CODES: KBY3002

#### Parent and Me Karate - Children ages 5 and Up

A chance for you and your child to learn karate techniques in a class which emphasizes non-violence and self-control.

Sunday 1:00 - 2:00 pm

April 1 - June 10

Instructor: Gennady Mishkis

No class: April 8, 15, May 27

\$65M \$90NM (includes parent and 1 child)

CODE: PMK3001

#### Megakicks - 8-12 yrs

Your child will have fun while developing agility, concentration, body balance, blocks and more.

Sunday 2:00 - 3:00 pm

April 1 - June 10

Instructor: Gennady Mishkis

No class: April 8, 15, May 27

\$65M \$90NM

CODE: KIC2001

#### Fitkids - 8-12 yrs

Children will improve their health and fitness

habits and learn how their bodies operate while having a great time.

Thursday 4:00 - 4:45 pm

April 5 - May 31

Instructor: Linda Prud'homme

\$40M \$60NM

CODE: FKD3001

#### HEALTH AND WELLNESS SERVICES

##### Massage Therapy 16+

Benefits include stress reduction, relaxation, reduced muscle tension and aids in recovery from injury. To book an appointment please call the Member and Guest Services desk at 798-9818, ext.295.

\$60/hr. \$35/half hour

CODE: MASF, MASH

##### Personal Fitness Training

Enjoy the benefits of one-on-one training with our highly qualified Personal Trainers. See results with a program designed to your needs and goals. Personal trainer services are provided by our professional staff. In order to ensure consistency and safety, independent personal trainers who are not Soloway JCC staff will not be permitted to utilize our facilities for professional purposes.

Call Carla Gencher at 798-9818 ext. 278 to book a trainer.

1 session \$40 CODE: PFO1

4 sessions \$150 CODE: PFO4

8 sessions \$290 CODE: PFO8

12 session \$425 CODE: PF12

##### Private Self-Defense Lessons

Learn to defend yourself with internationally trained martial arts expert Gennady Mishkis. To book an appointment, please contact the Member and Guest services desk at 798-9818 ext. 295

\$30/hr CODE: PSDL

##### Nutritional Counselling

Marilyn Booth, M.Sc. RD specializes in weight management, meal planning, specialized nutrition and exercise planning for various ages, food preferences and medical conditions and choosing food before and after activity. Call the Member and Guest Services Desk at 798-9818 ext. 295 to schedule an appointment.

\$80/hr for initial appointment.

\$60/45 minutes, \$40/30 minutes.

CODE: DIET

##### Fitness Evaluation 16+

A complete evaluation using the CPAFLA guidelines. We will determine your current fitness level and assist you in setting realistic fitness goals. The evaluation is followed by a one-on-one consultation and analysis of results. To book an appointment, please call the Member and Guest Services Desk at 798-9818 ext.295. Members only \$40

CODE: FITT

##### Spinning 16+

April 1 - June 30, Sunday - Friday

\$4 - \$4.50/class for members

(Book of 10 tickets - \$40 )

\$7.50/Class NM

##### Aerobics 16+

April 1 - June 30

Free to members only.

## GET FIT WITH US!



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Get fit for spring at Ottawa's newest, ultra-modern fitness and aquatic centre, at savings of 20-50%.\*\* Our **Fitness Power Package** includes: over 100 state-of-the-art machines, crosstrainers and weight training equipment; over 30 fitness classes every week (co-ed pump, spinning, pilates, cardio-knockout and more); basketball, racquetball, squash; indoor/outdoor swimming pools; steam room, sauna, whirlpools.

**Call: 798-9818, ext. 225**

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\* Based on a 12-month membership per person, for a young adult 18-29. Offer valid until April 30, 2001. May not be combined with any other offers.

\*\* Discounts vary according to membership category.



## GREENBERG FAMILIES LIBRARY

### Librarians:

**Estelle Backman and  
Donna Guttman, ext. 245**  
E-mail: [library@jccottawa.com](mailto:library@jccottawa.com)

Our beautiful library has a comprehensive collection of Judaica. Our shelves are replete with popular best-sellers, scholarly titles, magazines, newspapers, videos, a children's collection and more! The library also has computers with Internet access.

To better serve the community, the library has provided the Ottawa Jewish Genealogical Society with space to house their collection of "Yizkor" books, and hold regular information sessions.

To find out more about our library, please visit or give us a call.

### Hours

Monday - Thursday: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Friday: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Sunday: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

### Membership

All SJCC members have full library privileges. For a nominal cost, library membership is also open to the community.

Family \$36.00  
Individual \$25.00  
Senior \$15.00  
Student \$10.00

### BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES

*Chair, Carla Goldstein*

Come and discuss some of the latest and most insightful Jewish novels. All SJCC and library members are welcome to attend at NO CHARGE. Admittance only with presentation of membership card. Guest entry: \$2

Wednesday, March 2, 11:30 pm  
*Moonlight on the Avenue of Faith*

By Gina Barkhord-Nahai

A skilled and inventive writer, Nahai demonstrates that even the darkest magic cannot defeat the extraordinary powers of love.

Wednesday, May 9, 1:30 pm  
*I Dreyfus*

By Bemice Rubens

A beloved headmaster of a school in England is found guilty of murder. As he recounts the appalling narrative of his betrayal, he must come to terms with a lifetime of denial of his faith.

## LECTURES and CONCERTS

### Chasene in a Klein Shtetl

(a mock Jewish Wedding)  
Presented by SJCC Yiddish Group  
Sunday, June 17  
"Chupah" - 2:00 pm  
Social Hall  
\$5 - SJCC, Yiddish Group, AJA50+  
\$8 - NM

**Jewish Law and Scientific Innovation:  
How does Halakhaic Judaism  
Confront Modernity?**  
Thursday, March 22



Wednesday, June 6, 1:30 pm  
*City of God*

By E. L. Doctorow

A mystery with a cast of vividly drawn characters and the sights and sounds of New York.

*Reminder notices will be mailed before meetings with book review included. Register with the librarian at 798-9818, ext. 245. There is a \$5 charge to be on the mailing list.*

### OTTAWA JEWISH FILM SOCIETY

*Chair, Judith Weinman*

Sponsored by the Greenberg Families Library and Agudath Israel Congregation

All SJCC and library members are welcome to attend at NO CHARGE. Admittance only with presentation of membership card.

All films begin at 3:00 pm  
in Social Hall

Sunday, March 25

*The Singing Blacksmith, USA, 1938*

This classic Yiddish film takes place in a typical Shtetl in Russia. The hero, played by Moishe Oysher, enjoys the life of a bachelor. His life changes when he meets and marries his true love. Yiddish with English subtitles.

Lecture with Rabbi Braun  
7:30 pm  
\$5M \$7NM

**Shira Ottawa Choir in Concert**  
"Az Yashir"

A fundraiser in support of Shira Ottawa's trip to Israel to participate in the international chorale festival, the Zimriya. A program of the SJCC and Agudath Israel Synagogue  
May 13, 7:00 pm  
Place: Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Ave.  
\$10 Adults \$5 Students

Sunday, April 29

*Shtetl, USA, 1997*

Documents life in a Jewish village in Poland.

Sunday, June 3

*I Love You Rosa, Israel, 1990*

A beautiful young widow, unable to remarry, forms a special relationship with her late husband's 12-year-old brother.

*Please note films may be subject to change.*

### JEWISH MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES

Join us when singer Floralove Katz teams up with her mother, Ruth Katz, pianist Natasha Guiller and invited guests, for a lively and hamish musical experience.

*A Celebration of Klezmer and History*

Tuesday April 3 - 7:30 pm

CODE: LJM1003

*The Art of the Cantor*

Tuesday June 5 - 7:30 pm

CODE: LJM1004

Each lecture will begin at 7:30 pm in the SJCC Social Hall.

Cost: SJCC, Library, AJA 50+ members

\$5 per lecture

Non-members \$8 per lecture

### SPECIAL EVENT THE LIVES OF WRITERS

Eleanor Wachtel, host of CBC's *Writers and Company* will speak on the Lives of Writers. This program is co-sponsored by the Greenberg Families Library, the Malca Pass Library, and AJA 50+.

Thursday - May 10 - 7:30 pm

Cost: \$10 M \$12 NM

### COMPUTERS AND YOU

Learn to use a computer at the Greenberg Families Library. Two courses are offered by our computer maven, Rivka Finkelstein.

### Introduction to Computers

This three-week course will teach the basic

skills required to use the computer with confidence. There will be time for questions and individual help.

Monday 10:00 - 11:15

April 23, April 30, May 7

Cost: \$25 SJCC and Library members

\$30NM

CODE: LIC3001

### Intermediate Course

This three-week course will build on the information covered in the introductory session.

Monday 10:00 - 11:15

June 4, 11, and 18

Cost: \$25 SJCC and Library members

\$30NM

CODE: LIC3002

### BOOK FUN

#### FOR CHILDREN AGES 5 - 7

Enrich your children with this fun-filled program. Youngsters are invited to join us for a storytime with a Jewish theme. Program will run on Sundays from 10:30 - 11:30 am.

March 4 ... Purim

April 1 ... Passover

May 20 ... Israel

There is no charge, but space is limited.

Please call the library at 798-9817, ext. 245 to pre-register.

## JEWISH EDUCATION THROUGH TORAH (JET)

**Program Manager,  
Rabbi Zischa Shaps,  
ext. 247**

### Strive For Truth (For Women)

This engaging class will use Rabbi E. Dessler's work, *Strive for Truth*. Jewish philosophy and ethics are explored with a uniquely deep and introspective approach.

Thursday 9:00 - 10:00 am

April 26 - May 31

Instructor: Lauren Shaps

Free

### Teen Parshat Hashavua

Teens will enjoy this lively discussion of the weekly parsha. Classical commentaries will be used to provide an in-depth analysis of the texts. Beginner to advanced students will enjoy the challenge this course offers.

Tuesday 7:30 - 8:30 pm

April 24 - May 22

No class: May 29

Instructor: Rabbi Zischa Shaps

Free



## SOLOWAY JCC SUMMER DAY CAMPS 2001

**Camp Director:**  
**Shawn Mozen, ext. 227**  
**Hapoel Sports Camp**  
**Director:**  
**Jon Braun, ext. 267**  
**Camp Administrator:**  
**Brenda Schafer, ext. 265**

Priority Early Bird Registration  
 for SJCC Family and Benefactor  
 members: until February 28

Priority Early Bird Registration for all  
 other membership categories:  
 March 1 - 23

Early Bird Registration for all other  
 membership categories: March 1 - 23

Last day early bird registration:  
 April 27

### "The Summer of Your Life!"

The SJCC Summer Day Camp is back and looking better than ever. Our summer camp has always been unique and this year is no exception. We have built a fantastic program that will thrill our campers and create memories that will last a lifetime. We look forward to sharing with you and your children... "The Summer of Your Life."

Shawn Mozen  
 SJCC Day Camp Director  
 Jon Braun  
 Hapoel Sports Camp Director

**SESSION 1:**  
 July 2 - July 25

**SESSION 2:**  
 July 26 - August 17

**FULL SEASON:**  
 July 2 - August 17

### ALL NEW PROGRAMS!

Starting this summer, the SJCC has made some amazing additions to its summer day camp. Along with our very successful drama, arts and crafts, and land sports programs, we have added "Mad Science" and "Sheltoons Cartooning."

"Mad Science" brings science, fun and wonder to our camp this summer with an incredible program guaranteed to widen all of our campers' eyes. With laser light shows and fun with dried ice, this program has it all!

"Sheltoons Cartooning" will bring cartoon magic to camp this year. Campers will learn to draw their favourite characters and create their own. With animation programs and cartoon special effects, this class is sure to be a success!

**Kaytana Camp (2 year old camp)**  
 The littles campers in camp will have it all! From arts and crafts to gym and swim, it's non-stop fun.

**K'Ton Ton Preschool Camp**  
 (3-5 years)

At K'Ton Ton they'll do it all: arts and crafts, drama, special programs, sports, dance, Jewish songs, instructional and recreational swim and much more!  
**MUST BE TOILET TRAINED.**

**Giborim Camp**

(Jr. Grades 1 - 3, Sr. Grades 4-6)

Our Giborim kids will experience camp to it's fullest with activities ranging from swimming to sports to the most creative and interactive programming around.

**Chalutzim Camp**

(Pre-teen Grades 7-8)

This is the perfect program for pre-teens that are looking for an awesome summer camp. Campers will take part in general camp activities while having the opportunity to participate in exciting programs that include daily excursions and overnights. Chalutzim is a great stepping-stone to CIT Camp.

**Hapoel Sports Camp**

(Jr. Grades 2 - 3, Sr. Grades 4-7)

A comprehensive sports program designed to improve skills, develop concepts of team play and foster an enthusiasm for sports. Activities include instruction in traditional sports: soccer, basketball, football, volleyball, gymnastics, softball, or T-ball, badminton, racquetball, trampoline, swim instruction, and lacrosse. As well, campers are introduced to recreational-type sports including: tennis, canoeing, water-skiing, diving, mini-golf, bowling, archery, fencing, horseback riding, windsurfing (seniors only), Expos games (seniors only) and Lynx games. Fitness and Maccabi Days round out the program. Our highly qualified staff are chosen for their ability to work with children and make sports a fun, exhilarating and safe experience. Our sports specialty staff are top-notch competitors and instructors and are all university athletes or coaches.

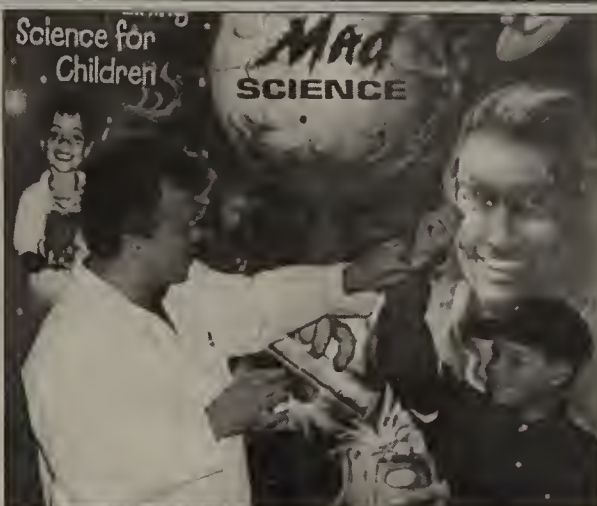
**Counselor-in-Training**

(Grades 9 or 10)

**All NEW this year!**

With experienced guidance our CITs will learn and develop all the skills and attributes needed to become a successful staff member. This summer's newly designed program will offer CITs a chance to take part in all camp activities and enjoy special CIT programs designed for them. Starting this year, along with workshops and special events, all CITs will be enrolled in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Program. This exciting program offers its members the opportunity to be recognized for their hard work and dedication to athletics, volunteer work and education. SJCC Day Camp CITs will not only have an enjoyable time, but are guaranteed to gain invaluable experience.

**CITs must be available for the entire summer. Please call ext. 227 for an application. All applicants will be called for an interview.**



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## TEEN PROGRAMS

**Shawn Mozen,**  
**Teen Program Manager,**  
**ext. 227**

### Blumenthal Teen Lounge

A place for teens at the SJCC, equipped with a pool table, microwave, fridge, air hockey table, ping pong table, stereo equipment, television and lots of comfy seating. This is a great spot to meet friends and make some new ones.

### Teen Committee

The SJCC would like your help! In order to better serve our teens we have created a committee responsible for creating fun and diverse teen programs. We realize that there are a lot of teens with many different interests and we would like to provide a variety of programs here at the SJCC. As a member of this committee you can help plan programs in a wide variety of areas, such as: mitzvah projects, educational programs, leadership, sports and many more. If you would like to help plan an event or if you have some great ideas please call Shawn at 798-9818, ext. 227. If you are interested in becoming a member of our teen committee, or just want to come out to see what a meeting is like, call Shawn for the exact time and location of the next meeting.

### Teen Connection

Teen connection is a youth group for all Jewish Grade 7 and 8s who want to enjoy social, athletic and cultural activities with their peers. Teen connection already operates in many Canadian and U.S. cities and is part of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization (BBYO).

Look for upcoming program details at the SJCC.

If you have any ideas, or if you would like any additional information, call Shawn at 798-9818 ext. 227.

### Teen Martial Arts - Grades 9-13

This class offers an innovative approach to the martial arts that addresses each student's individual needs. Through a well rounded curriculum students learn key principles governing all martial arts as well as a practical approach to self defence.

If you want to get in shape, this is the class for you!! The class is open to people of all skill levels.

Tuesday 7:30 - 8:30 pm

April 10 - June 12

Instructor: Shawn Mozen

\$45M \$65NM

CODE: MAT3001

## THEATRE ARTS PROGRAMS

**Theatre Arts**  
**Program Manager,**  
**Michael Torontow, ext. 231**

### Stage Right Jr. - Grades 4 - 6

This is your chance to be a star! There are no tryouts; everyone is welcome. Learn some of the basics of theatre and acting through exercises and games, and put together a production for the end of the session, and have a blast!

Monday April 2 - June 18

4:00 - 5:00 pm

Instructor: Michael Torontow

Cost: \$65M \$80NM

No class: April 19, May 21, May 28

CODE: SRJ3001

### SJCC Theatreworks -

#### Grade 7 and up

#### Spring Production - "Hardball"

Everyone is anticipating a new SJCC Theatreworks production in the middle of June. We're

doing a play, not a musical, so if you don't sing or dance, don't worry! Just be ready to give it your all. It's the perfect opportunity to show off your talents. Audition notices will be posted in February.

Dates: TBA

Time: TBA

Instructor: Michael Torontow

\$20M \$30NM

CODE: THWM, THWN

### Musical Theatre Singing and Performance

Ever want to sing in a musical but not sure how to do it? Have a competition to prepare for? We can help! Set up your private 2-hour lessons with a classically trained singer. Lessons will be scheduled at times convenient for both the singer and the instructor.

Date and Time: by appointment only

Age: All ages

Instructor: Michael Torontow

\$15M \$17NM

CODE: MTSM, MTSN



### Teen Yoga - Grades 9 - 13

Innovative blend of classical and contemporary yoga. - Pranayama - Asana - Meditation - Deep relaxation techniques gain strength, flexibility and new vitality in this dynamic class.

Wednesday 7:30 - 8:30 pm

April 11 - June 13

Instructor: Jackie Lawrence

\$65M \$90NM

CODE: TNY3001

### SJCC Summer Day Camp

#### Counselors

Are you looking for a fun summer job? Do you like working with children? The SJCC Summer Day Camp is hiring teens to work as counselors. Call Shawn Mozen, at 798-9818, ext. 227.

### Supersitters 11+

This course, offered in conjunction with St. John Ambulance, allows future babysitters to prepare for the challenges of looking after children. The material covered includes safety, conflict resolution, and emergency procedures. Participants will be expected to participate in both the theory and practical elements and successfully complete a final test covering both areas in order to receive their certificate.

Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 pm

May 27 & June 10

Instructor: St. John Ambulance

\$40M \$60NM

CODE: SUS3001



## DANCE PROGRAMS

**Director of Programming,**  
**Maxine Miska, ext. 263**

No class: May 21, May 28  
CODE: DAN3001

### Teen Funk 2 - Grades 9 - 13

This class consists of a series of Hip Hop/Funk Jam moves which are linked together into a routine combination. Hip hop aerobics is designed to work the cardiovascular system and develop an individual's sense of expression.

Sunday 7:00 - 8:00 pm

April 22 - June 24

Instructor: Erin Dube

\$45M \$65NM

No class: May 27

CODE: HHY3001

### Funkadelic Dance - Grades 1 - 5

Let's get funky! Learn hip-hop and jazz dancing, get training in proper technique, and have loads of fun! No previous dance training required.

Sunday 3:00 - 4:00 pm

April 1 - June 17

Instructor: Ashleigh Powell

\$60M \$75NM

No class: April 8, April 15, May 27

CODE: FNK3001

### Bring in the Funk - Grades 3 - 5

Dance beats don't take a rest at the SJCC, so come out and join the fun and learn the latest moves in the world of hip hop and funk.

Monday 4:15 - 5:00 pm

April 16 - June 18

### Adult Russian Ballet

Have you been dreaming of grace and elegance? Ballet can improve your body shape, your posture, and your muscle control. Come and study the Kirov technique.

Tuesday 8:00 - 9:00 pm

April 3 - June 12

Instructor: Kirill Chour

\$50M \$70NM

No class: May 29

CODE: BAA3001

### Much "M" Dance 2 - Grades 6 - 8

Learn the coolest moves and dance steps from the hottest groups out there. From N'Sync to Britney Spears it will be a non-stop party.

Tuesday 4:15 - 5:00 pm

April 3 - May 22

Instructor: Erin Dube

\$45M \$65NM

CODE: MMD3001

### Ballroom Dancing

Steal the spotlight at the next family sinch! Perfect for beginners and those who have completed the course before and want to polish their routines.

Thursday 8:00 - 9:00 pm

April 5 - June 7

Instructor: Yvonne MacLeod

\$100/couple M \$136/couple NM

CODE: BLD3001



## YOUTH PROGRAMS

**Youth Program Manager,  
Gail Lief, ext. 303**

### Sundays R4 Kids Workshops

#### Workshop #1 -

##### Critter Treasure Boxes -K-6

We will make treasure boxes featuring many types of little critters such as lizards, frogs and lady bugs.

Sunday, April 22 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Instructor: Sue Deane  
(from Michael's Craft Store)

\$8M \$10NM  
CODE: SFC3001

#### Workshop #2 -

##### Bead Making and Beading - K-6

Make your own beads using items such as newspaper, magazines and straws. After we make the beads we will create some cool accessories with the beads.

Sunday, April 29 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Instructor: Gail Lief

\$5M \$7NM  
CODE: SFC3002

#### Workshops #3 & #4 -

##### Gotta Paint - K-6

This workshop will run in two parts. The first is the planning stage where each child will draw their own design on paper and then choose the colours that they wish to use to colour in their design. In the second class the participants will transfer the drawing onto a ceramic piece and then paint it.

Sunday, May 6 & 13 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Shelley Seaby (from Gotta Paint)

\$16M \$20NM  
CODE: SFC3003

#### Workshop #5 -

##### Shavuot Program K-6

A variety of crafts and games and stories with the entire focus on Shavuot.

Sunday, May 20th 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Instructor: Gail Lief

\$5M \$7NM  
CODE: SFC3004

#### Workshop #6 -

##### Nepean Aero Ropers & Recreational Rope Jumping - Grades 2-6

Learn all the fundamentals of rope jumping and have fun at the same time.

Sunday, May 27 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Instructor: Bill Chong

\$8M \$10NM  
CODE: SFC3005

### Baton Twirling 101 - Grades 1-5

This is an introduction to baton twirling. Learn how to twirl a baton both horizontally, vertically. Combine arm, elbow and finger rolls with modern jazz movements.

Wednesday 4:15 - 5:00 pm

April 18 - June 20

Instructor: Gail Lief

\$45M \$65NM  
CODE: BTW3001

### Gifts Kids Can Make - Grades 3-6

We will make a variety of crafts involving both short term and long term preparation. These include dolls, picture frames, and sewing projects.

Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 pm

April 19 - June 21

Instructor: Gail Lief

\$50M \$70NM  
CODE: CRA3001

### Passover Camp - Grades K-6

You won't want to pass this one up. A full day of activities sports and games and a field trip everyday. Play with old friends and make new ones too.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

8:30 to 4:00 pm

\*note that after camp care is available until 6:00 pm for an additional charge

April 10 - April 12

Instructor: TBA

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Entertainment and Dancing with Ron Elron  
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Thursday May 17, Wednesday May 23, Thursday May 31  
All lectures begin at 7:30 pm





## SPRING AND SUMMER JEWISH FESTIVALS

### PURIM

March 9, 2001, 14th of Adar 5761

The holiday of Purim, as described in the Megillat Esther - the scroll of Esther - involves a plot by wicked Haman against the Jews and his eventual defeat and demise through the efforts of Mordechai and Queen Esther. A minor holiday, Purim is historic in origin. It is celebrated with much joy and revelry. Traditionally, children and adults dress in costume and a carnival atmosphere prevails with parades and festivities. The Book of Esther is read and children twirl noisemakers known as groggers to "blot out" Haman's name whenever it is read.

### PESACH/PASSOVER

April 8 - 15, 2001 (1st Seder April 7)  
14/15th of Nisan 5761

The Hebrew month of Nisan ushers in springtime as Passover recalls the deliverance of Jews from Egyptian slavery. Thus, Passover celebrates liberation and religious freedom as it draws families and friends together to contemplate the value of a meaningful, free existence. Every year on the night of the full moon, in the month of Nisan (March - April), Jews around the world enter into a sacred time at a Seder table as the Exodus from Egypt is told. The intricate ritual of the Seder is explained in the Haggadah, Matzoh and other special foods are eaten at the meal. Dietary regulations governing Passover forbid the ownership and consumption of leavened products.

### YOM HASHOAH

April 20, 2001  
27th of Nisan 5761

A recent addition to the Jewish calendar, Holocaust Memorial Day includes rituals, liturgy, and customs that commemorate the tragedy that befell the Jewish people during WWII and expresses the hope that such calamity will never happen again.

### YOM HA'ATZMAUT

April 28, 2001  
5th of Iyar 5761

Israel Independence Day celebrates the founding of the State of Israel in 1948. In Israel it is celebrated with military parades, concerts, speeches, and fireworks. In Canada festivities involve a celebration of Israel's music, dance, and cultural achievements.

### LAG B'OMER

May 11, 2001  
18th of Iyar 5761

The seven weeks between Passover and Shavuot are known as the days of counting the Omer.

These seven weeks are considered a time of semi-mourning because tradition tells us that Rabbi Akiva's students died from a plague. On the 33rd ("lamed" + "gimmel" equals 33) day of the Omer, the plague ceased, and happy occasions were once again permitted. On this day families hold picnics and other outdoor activities.

### SHAVUOT

May 28, 29, 2001  
6th and 7th of Sivan 5761

Shavuot means "weeks," signifying that this festival is celebrated seven weeks after Passover.

This major holiday celebrates the sacred moment on Mount Sinai when Moses received the Torah. In ancient times, Shavuot was observed by a pilgrimage to the Temple bringing the first fruits for which Israel is known - barley, wheat, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives, dates and honey. Feasting is a part of Shavuot and dairy foods are favoured, because Torah is as sweet as honey and as nourishing as milk to those who study it and live according to its precepts.

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Jeremy Kantar Memorial Fund		Norman and Sonia Kizell Foundation		Tamir Foundation	130
Andrew Fleck Integration Service	290	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	1,675	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	40
Tamir Foundation	295	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	1,680	Ottawa Rotary Home Foundation	85
	585		3,355		475
Max and Dora Kaplinsky Karp Memorial Fund		Gerry and Rachella Koffman Endowment Fund		Steven and Hildy Lesh Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	110	Jewish Students Union	110	United Jewish Appeal	1,255
Jewish Family Services	70	Koffman/Bloom Families Endowment Fund		Hugo and Ruth Davis Leventel Memorial Fund	
Tamir Foundation	75	Hillel Academy	210	Ottawa Modern Jewish School	35
Camp B'nai Brith	75	Hillel Lodge	200	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	70
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	35	Jewish Family Services	70	Camp Gesher	35
University of Ottawa Heart Institute	65	Tamir Foundation	70	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	55
Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus/Cancer Research	65	Camp B'nai Brith	70		195
Parkinson's Society Ottawa - Carleton	55		620	Ben and Shirley Levin Endowment Fund	
Capital Region Centre for Hearing Impaired	55	Sharon Koffman Athletic Scholarship Fund		Hillel Academy	75
	605	Soloway Jewish Community Centre/Sports Scholarship	415	Hillel Lodge	155
Abraham and Tzipora Kardash Memorial Fund		Dr. Joseph and Grace Koreen Endowment Fund		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75
Hillel Academy	400	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir			305
Tamir Foundation	390	Holocaust Committee	1,290	Jack Levin and Goldie Levine Memorial Fund	
Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut	75	United Jewish Appeal	1,290	Hillel Lodge	195
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75		2,580	Jewish Family Services	190
	940	Edla and Erwin Koranyi Endowment Fund			385
David "The Bear" Kardash Camp B'nai Brith Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	70	Muriel Levine Memorial Fund	
Camp B'nai Brith	165	Hillel Academy	65	Ottawa Women's ORT	215
Pinhey and Libby Kardash Endowment Fund			135	Sandra and Jacie Levinson Endowment Fund	
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	105	Gertrude (Pleat) Kotlarsky Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	205
United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	105	United Jewish Appeal-Beth Israel (Pambrake) Religious School/		Nathan and Laurie Levitin Memorial Fund	
Ottawa Torah Institute	55	Beth Israel (Pambrake) Religious School	35	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	375
	265	Hillel Lodge	70	Hillel Lodge	150
Israel and Eva Kardish Endowment Fund		Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges	50	University of Ottawa Heart Institute	150
Hillel Academy	160	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	70	Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus	75
Hillel Lodge	160	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	100		750
	320	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	100	Harry and Frieda Levitan Endowment Fund	
Samuel and Tillie Kardish Endowment Fund			425	Talmud Torah Afternoon School/Slow Learners	155
Hillel Academy	175	Kovod Fund		Hillel Lodge	430
Star of David Hebrew School	100	United Jewish Appeal	1,465	Tamir Foundation	155
Camp B'nai Brith	70	Krantzberg Krane Family Fund		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75
Hillel Lodge	175	Hillel Lodge	540		815
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75	Riva and Abraham Kroll Memorial Fund		Joseph and Jean Lichtenstein Endowment Fund	
	595	Hillel Academy	65	Tamir Foundation	210
Benjamin and Lillian Katz Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	135	Hyman and Pearl Lief Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	140	Tamir Foundation	35	Hillel Lodge	165
Bertram L. Katz Memorial Fund	150	Jewish Students Union	35	Joseph and Evelyn Lief Endowment Fund	
Kaufman-VanStraten-Lasker Memorial Fund		Beth Shalom Congregation	135	Hillel Lodge	195
Hillel Lodge	350	North York General Hospital/		Jewish Students Union	145
Jewish Family Services	345	Sheila Cohen Fund for Women's Health	235	Carleton University/Judaic Studies	150
Tamir Foundation	345		640	Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges	115
	1,040	Samuel and Irene Kronick Endowment Fund		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	115
Dr. Hyman & Dr. Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman		Hillel Lodge	260	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir	115
Endowment Fund		Frank and Sadie Labovitch Memorial Fund			835
Canadian Magen David Adom	175	Hillel Lodge	195	Joseph Moses Lief Memorial Fund	
Juvenile Diabetes Association	70	Issie and Edith Landau Endowment Fund		Hillel Lodge	500
Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Blind Institute	170	Bath Shalom Congregation	85	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	500
	515	Hillel Academy	290		1,000
Kemptonville Bath Israel Synagogue Fund			375	Louis and Jeanne Lief Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	275	Jacob and Rose Landau Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	2,590
Kershman Family Endowment Fund		Hillel Academy	185	United Jewish Appeal	2,585
Hillel Lodge	155	Hillel Lodge	190		5,175
Tamir Foundation	160	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir	170	Ethyle and Manny Lightstone Memorial Fund	
	315	Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Blind Institute	70	Hillel Academy	70
Clare and Abe Kevanstein Endowment Fund		United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	70	Hillel Lodge	75
Jewish Family Services	60	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	70		145
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	60		755	Abraham and Dora Lithwick Memorial Fund	
	120	Mayer and Rosa Landsu Memorial Fund		Talmud Torah Afternoon School	285
Arthur and Sarah Kimmel Memorial Fund		Mizrachi Organization of Canada for Yeshiva Haya Olam	310	Hillel Lodge	285
Talmud Torah Afternoon School	190	Lily and Morris Lang Endowment Fund			570
Hillel Lodge	190	Hillel Lodge	180	Arnold and Rose Lithwick Memorial Fund	
Tamir Foundation	190	Torah Academy of Ottawa	40	United Jewish Appeal	1,660
Ottawa Rotary Home Foundation	155	Yitzhak Rabin High School	40	Yitzhak Rabin High School	725
	725	Emunah of Canada - Rachel Kizell Chapter	40		2,385
Phillip and Ettie Kimmel Memorial Fund			300	Ida and Sidney Lithwick Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	160	Harry Leikin Memorial Fund		Akiva High School	165
Machzikei Hadas Congregation	160	Hillel Academy	370	Talmud Torah Afternoon School	145
	320	Hillel Lodge	340	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	25
Jacob and Esther Kizell Memorial Fund		Jewish Family Services	340		335
Hillel Lodge	75		1,050	Irving and Ellen Lithwick Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus/Cancer Research	75	Norman and Isabel Lesh Endowment Fund	590	Hillel Academy	160
Multiple Sclerosis Society	75	Samuel and Mary Lesh Memorial Fund			
University of Ottawa Heart Institute	75	Hillel Lodge	220		
Ottawa Post Jewish War Veterans of Canada	50				
	350				

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Hillel Lodge	160	Soloway Jewish Community Centre/		David and Freda Radnoff Family Endowment Fund	
Tamir Foundation	40	Henry (Hank) Torontow Cubs & Scouts	80	Ottawa Modern Jewish School	35
Jewish Students Union	40	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	15	Hillel Lodge	80
Canadian Friends of Shaare Tzedek Hospital Foundation	40		200	Tamir Foundation	55
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	50	<b>Moishe and Molly Narwa Endowment Fund</b>		Canadian Friends of Simon Weisenthal Foundation	35
Canadian Friends of Simon Weisenthal Foundation	35	Children's Wish Foundation	145	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	35
Canadian Friends of Ben-Gurion University	80				240
Beth Shalom Congregation	155	<b>Netzach Fund</b>	17,598	<b>John and Dorothy Raichman Memorial Fund</b>	
Canadian Friends of Weizmann Institute of Science	80			Talmud Torah Afternoon School	105
Canadian Friends of Technion University	80	<b>Pinkus and Yehudit Newman Memorial Fund</b>		<b>Lillian Raport Endowment Fund</b>	
North York General Hospital/		Hillel Academy	200	Jewish Community of Ottawa Development Foundation	4,910
Sheila Cohen Fund for Womens Health	200	Talmud Torah Afternoon School	200		
	1,120	Ottawa Modern Jewish School	65	<b>Lyla Rasminsky Memorial Fund</b>	
<b>Jack and Dora Litwack Memorial Fund</b>		Hillel Lodge	205	Soloway Jewish Community Centre/Library	1,280
Hillel Lodge	760	Jewish Family Services	195	<b>Simon and Thelma Ritt Israel Scholarship Foundation</b>	
<b>David Loeb Family Fund</b>		Soloway Jewish Community Centre	195	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir/	
Star of David Hebrew School	1,275	Camp B'nai Brith	135	Teen Travel Scholarship	295
<b>Norman and Amelia Loeb Endowment Fund</b>		Camp Gasher	135	<b>Goldie and Albert Rivers Endowment Fund</b>	
Talmud Torah Afternoon School	135	Jewish Students Union	135	Tamir Foundation	95
Hillel Lodge	100	Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges	65	Ottawa Women's ORT	95
Camp B'nai Brith	70	Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir	65		190
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	135	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	85	<b>Jacob and Leah Rivers Memorial Fund</b>	
United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	135		1,660	Hillel Lodge	200
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	35	<b>Kurt and Joan Orlik Family Fund</b>		Jewish Family Services	185
	610	Ottawa Modern Jewish School	215	Tamir Foundation	170
<b>Murray and Mary Macy Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Ottawa Jewish Cemeteries Zickaron Fund</b>		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	95
Hillel Lodge	385	Ottawa Jewish Cemeteries	2,700	Juvenile Diabetes Association	95
<b>Samuel and Leema Magidson Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Fund</b>		Ottawa Women's ORT	70
Talmud Torah Afternoon School	90	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	305		815
Hillel Lodge	90	<b>Ottawa Lodge B'nai Brith #2153 Past Presidents Fund</b>		<b>Alt and Berel Rodal Family Fund</b>	
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	115	Camp B'nai Brith	205	Hillel Lodge	100
	295	<b>Ottawa Lodge B'nai Brith #885</b>		<b>Herman and Zelda Roodman Endowment Fund</b>	
<b>Malkhut Fund</b>	17,598	Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	75
<b>Jacob Malomet Memorial Fund</b>		Camp B'nai Brith	1,015	Tamir Foundation	75
Hillel Academy	400	<b>Ottawa Modern Jewish School Fund</b>		Beth Shalom Congregation	270
<b>Edgar and Gertrude Marks Endowment Fund</b>		Ottawa Modern Jewish School	650	Camp B'nai Brith	75
Hillel Lodge	125	<b>Ottawa Post Jewish War Veterans Fund</b>		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	105
<b>Claire and Ted Metrick Memorial Fund</b>		Ottawa Post Jewish War Veterans of Canada	1,240		600
Hillel Lodge	280	<b>Reuben Palef Memorial Fund</b>		<b>Rossie and Issie Rose Endowment Fund</b>	
Tamir Foundation	335	Hillel Lodge	755	Hillel Lodge	135
Beth Shalom Congregation	1,050	<b>Abe and Bertha Palmer Endowment Fund</b>		Tamir Foundation	35
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	140	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	140	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	40
	1,805	<b>Martin Glatt Parliament Lodge B'nai Brith</b>		United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	135
<b>Dave, Louis and Laz Mirsky Endowment Fund</b>		Past Presidents Fund			345
Hillel Lodge	475	Jewish Students Union	375	<b>Helena and Michael Rosanbaum (Robern) Scholarship</b>	
<b>Norman Mirsky Memorial Fund</b>		<b>Shalom Perel Memorial Fund</b>		Carleton University/Judaic Studies	275
Jewish Family Services/for Speech Therapy	610	Jewish Community of Ottawa Development Foundation	32,555	Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges	180
<b>Abram and Edith Molot Memorial Fund</b>		Soloway Jewish Community Centre	500		455
Hillel Academy	410		33,055	<b>Dr. Imre and Dr. Truda Rosenberg Educational Fund</b>	
Hillel Lodge	205	<b>Joseph and Miriam Petigorsky Memorial Fund</b>		Temple Israel/Dr. Imre Rosenberg Memorial Lecture Series	1,465
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	105	Hillel Academy	375	Carleton University (Art Gallery)/Dr. Imre Rosenberg	
Yitzhak Rabin High School	245	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	375	Collection of Hebrew Myths, Images and History	265
	965		750	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	35
<b>Morris Molot Memorial Fund</b>		<b>Harry and Bertha Pleet Memorial Fund</b>		RP Eye Research Foundation	65
Hillel Lodge	155	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	115		1,830
Canadian Cancer Society	150	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	115	<b>Ben and Mary Rosenblatt Endowment Fund</b>	
	305		230	Hillel Lodge	135
<b>Reuben and Sylvia Molot Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Jack and Miriam Pleet Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Florence and Gdalyah Rosenfeld Endowment Fund</b>	
Jewish Family Services	70	Star of David Hebrew School	75	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	140
Tamir Foundation	20	Hillel Lodge	80	<b>Samuel and Ruth Rothman Memorial Fund</b>	
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	70		155	Hillel Academy	182
	160	<b>Nancy and Larry Pleet Endowment Fund</b>		Hillel Lodge	183
<b>Jack and Honey Monson Endowment Fund</b>		Hillel Lodge	250		365
Camp B'nai Brith	375	<b>Roberta and Sidney Pollock Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Sylvia and Louis Rubin Endowment Fund</b>	
<b>Tanya and Samuel Moses Morin Memorial Fund</b>		Ottawa Women's ORT	170	Hillel Lodge	280
Hillel Lodge	135	<b>Bessie and Benjamin Polowin Memorial Fund</b>		<b>Robert Rudd Memorial Fund</b>	
Beth Shalom Congregation	205	Hillel Lodge	365	United Jewish Appeal	105
	340	<b>Betty and Dave Polowin Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Jerry Ruden Endowment Fund</b>	
<b>Dorothy and Herbert Nadofny Foundation</b>		Hillel Lodge	490	Beth Shalom Congregation	250
United Jewish Appeal	5,305	<b>Norman and Evalyn Potechin Endowment Fund</b>		Tamir Foundation	250
<b>Max and Ida Nadofny Memorial Fund</b>		Tamir Foundation	435		500
United Jewish Appeal	1,455	<b>Myra and Morris Presser Endowment Fund</b>		<b>Anne and Irving Sabran Memorial Fund</b>	
<b>Jean and Max Naemark Endowment Fund</b>		Beth Shalom West Congregation	260	Hillel Lodge	95
Star of David Hebrew School	30	<b>Josaph and Sonia Rabin Memorial Fund</b>		Jewish Family Services	95
Hillel Lodge	75	Hillel Academy	335		190

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Merida Sachs Memorial Fund		Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus/		Gustave and Esther Solman Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	150	Ottawa Heart Institute Foundation	550	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	90
Jewish Students Union	150	Ottawa Hospital - General Campus/Eye Foundation Fund	550	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	95
	300	The Salvation Army/Estate's Section	550		185
Ruth Sadava Memorial Fund		Queensway-Carleton Hospital	550	Soloway Jewish Community Centre Endowment Fund	
Canadian Friends of Simon Weisenthal Foundation	250	Lisgar Alumni Association	550	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	165
Helen and Roy Salpe Endowment Fund		Hip Hip Horray	550		
Hillel Lodge	135	Kempville District Hospital	550	Soloway Jewish Community Centre Youth Services Fund	
Jewish Family Services	135	Canadian National Institute for the Blind	550	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	505
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	75	Children's Hospital Eastern Ontario	550		
	345	United Way of Ottawa-Carleton	550	Soviet Jewry Fund	
Ben-Aml and Roslyn Sanders Memorial Fund			10,455	Canadian Friends of Shvul Ami	350
Hillel Academy/Financial Assistance Committee	275	Sarah and Samuel Shenkman Memorial Fund		Laura and Gordon Spergel Endowment Fund	125
Issie and Minnie Sandler Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	250	Beatrice and Norman Stein Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	115	Sylvia and Harry Sherman Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	75
Rickie and Martin Saslove Family Fund		Torah Academy of Ottawa	255	Canadian Cancer Society	75
Hillel Academy	80	Arnold Shinder Scholarship Fund		Alzheimer Society Ottawa-Carleton	35
Hillel Lodge	80	Canada Israel Cultural Foundation	350	Tamir Foundation	40
	160	Cecil and Florence Shinder Endowment Fund		University of Ottawa Heart Institute	75
Samuel and Lillian Saslove Memorial Fund		United Jewish Appeal	175		300
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	515	Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada	180	Bennett and Mary Steinberg Foundation	
Harry and Frances Saxe Endowment Fund			355	United Jewish Appeal	515
Hillel Lodge	290	Harry and Sylvia Shinder Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	1,025
Samuel and Dora Schaeffer Endowment Fund		Hillel Academy	690	Hillel Academy	510
Hillel Lodge	120	Hillel Lodge	375	Carleton University/Judaic Studies	1,025
Jewish Family Services	65	Jewish Family Services	120	Ottawa Women's ORT	125
Tamir Foundation	65	Soloway Jewish Community Centre	120	Heart and Stroke Foundation	125
	250	Camp Geshet	120	Arthritis Society	125
Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Schecter Endowment Fund		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	55	Canadian Cancer Society	125
Hillel Lodge	70	Beit Shalom Congregation	125	Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University	1,535
Tamir Foundation	70		1,605	Canadian Friends of Technion University	1,535
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'ir	70	Israel and Jennie Shinder Endowment Fund		Canadian Friends of Hebrew University	1,535
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	50	Agudath Israel Synagogue/Camp Ramah	1,640	Canadian Friends of Weizmann Institute of Science	1,535
St. Vincent Hospital	65	Sei and Zelaine Shinder Endowment Fund		Talmud Torah Afternoon School	515
Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus/Civic Hospital Foundation	70	Soloway Jewish Community Centre/Resource Centre	790		10,230
Ottawa Regional Health Care Foundation	70	Shmelzer-Horovitch Endowment Fund		Bobby Steinberg Memorial Fund	
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	85	Temple Israel/Young Adult Programming	190	Machzikei Hadas Congregation	200
	550	Harold and Lillian Shohet Memorial Fund		Louis and Leah Steinberg Memorial Fund	
Samuel and Lea Schreiber Memorial Fund		Hillel Academy	220	Hillel Academy	105
Torah Academy of Ottawa	420	Hillel Lodge	225	Hillel Lodge	105
Clare and Maurice Schwartz Endowment Fund			445	Jewish Family Services	75
Jewish Family Services	80	Israel and Rebecca Shore Memorial Fund			285
United Jewish Appeal	300	Hillel Lodge	125	Mendel, Annie, Jack, Libby and Abe Steinberg Memorial Fund	
	380	Camp B'nai Brith	120	Hillel Lodge/Day Library	175
Vera and Sam Schwartz Family Fund			245	Hyman and Molly Steinman Memorial Fund	
Soloway Jewish Community Centre/		Bessie and Abraham Shuster Memorial Fund		Hillel Academy	75
Greenberg Families Libraries	820	Hillel Lodge	200	Hillel Lodge	75
Maurice and Goldie Shabinsky Memorial Fund				Jewish Family Services	80
Hillel Lodge	280	Samuel and Katherine Sigler Memorial Fund			230
Abraham and Mary Shaffer Memorial Fund		Jewish Family Services	240	Leah, Freda and Harry Steinman Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	40	Linda Silverman Memorial Fund		Hillel Academy	495
Jewish Family Services/for Overseas Jews In Need	390	Temple Israel Religious School	515	Hillel Lodge	500
	430	Irving and Elaine Singer Endowment Fund			995
Harold Shaffer Memorial Fund		Temple Israel	575	Nathan and Thelma Steinman Endowment Fund	
Tamir Foundation	310	Charlotte and Moe Slack Memorial Fund		Hillel Lodge	145
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	135	Talmud Torah Afternoon School/Scholarships	710	Jewish Family Services	145
Kosher Food Bank at Agudath Israel Synagogue	55	Stella and Louis Slack Memorial Fund		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	40
	500	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	730		330
Aba and Nellie Shapiro Memorial Fund		Sua and Sam Slack Endowment Fund		William Sternberg Memorial Fund	
Beth Shalom Congregation	130	Hillel Lodge	90	Hillel Lodge	355
Abraham Irving Shenkman Yiddish Memorial Fund		Hillel Academy	95	Freda and Phil Swedko Memorial Fund	
Akiva High School/Akiva High School Yiddish Scholarship	250	Camp B'nai Brith	95	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	135
Harold Shenkman Foundation			280	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	130
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	2,585	Silpachoff Family Endowment Fund		Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	60
United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	2,585	Hillel Lodge	110		325
	5,170	David Smith Endowment Fund		Cesey and Bess Swedlove Endowment Fund	
Max and Dora Shenkman Memorial Fund		Camp B'nai Brith	205	Jewish Students Union	300
Beit Shalom Congregation	550	Jack and Linda Smith Endowment Fund		Joseph and Irene Swedlove Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	550	Camp B'nai Brith	515	United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	85
Hillel Academy	550	Machzikei Hadas Congregation	515	United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	85
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	550	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	150	University of Ottawa Heart Institute	85
United Jewish Appeal	555		1,180		255
Oir Hachalm D'Tash Bols Briand	550	Kalman and Sylvia Smith Endowment Fund		Herold and Ruth Swedlove Memorial Fund	
University of Ottawa	550	Hillel Lodge	105	Parkway House	635
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Canadian Friends of Hebrew University	340	Hillel Lodge	70	RP Eye Research Foundation	
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Mizrachi Organization of Canada for Yeshiva Haye Olam	140	Camp B'nai Brith	70	United Jewish Appeal	
London Hebrew Day School/Prize	70	Camp Gesher	70	SUB-TOTAL	1,056,920
Machzikei Hadas Congregation/Erev Fund	95	Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	70	Open Money * as at December 31, 2000	
Children's Wish Foundation	75	Jewish Students Union	35	Louis and Libby Agulnik Memorial Fund	295
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Ruth Taiter Memorial Fund	315	Hillel Lodge	160	Sol and Bertha Feller Memorial Fund	7,510
Hillel Lodge	315	Hillel Lodge	125	Bernice Feller Memorial Fund	170
Canadian Red Cross Society - Ottawa-Carleton Branch	630	Talmud Torah Afternoon School	125	Harry Fine Memorial Fund	305
Samuel and Anne Taiter Endowment Fund	355	Ottawa Modern Jewish School	125	Lazarus S. And Mary Greenberg Memorial Fund	515
Hillel Lodge	140	Temple Israel Religious School	80	Louis and Deena Hyman Memorial Fund	385
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Soloway Jewish Community Centre	110	Akiva High School	245	Martin K. and Elizabeth Levinson Memorial Fund	2,505
Camp B'nai Brith	105	Tamir Foundation	1,055	Montefiore Club Foundation	3,030
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	855	Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation Inc.	71,850	Harold and Yetta Pearl Memorial Fund	150
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Claire and Sam Tanner Memorial Fund	210	Tamir Foundation	175	Shirley and Deborah Sugarman Memorial Fund	11,220
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Kiwanis Club of Ottawa	420	Camp B'nai Brith	225	Max and Caroline Weissbord Memorial Fund	425
Saul and Fanny Tanner Memorial Fund	465	Hillel Lodge	450	Lionel and Leslie Shinder Memorial Fund	350
Hillel Lodge		Irving and Diana Wexler Endowment Fund		Open Money was allocated as follows:	
Tarantour Family Fund	165	Hillel Lodge	60	United Jewish Appeal	33,370
Jewish Family Services		Tamir Foundation	65	Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre	3,000
Gittel and Martin Tatz Endowment Fund	125	Hymie Whitzman Memorial Fund	340	SUB-TOTAL	36,370
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign		Hillel Lodge	145	Allocations under \$100	3,122
Charles and Rae Taval Memorial Fund	245	Morris and Marlette Woolfson Endowment Fund	75	TOTAL	1,096,412
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	250	Hillel Lodge	220	* On the passing of the person or persons who have established a	
United Jewish Appeal/Overseas Campaign	495	Yitzhak Rabin High School Fund In memory of Eva Wintrob	165	fund, or at the request of the donor, the income is designated as	
Charles and Roae Taylor Endowment Fund	300	Yitzhak Rabin High School		Open Money and allocations are directed by the Directors of the	
Hillel Lodge	1,040	Yesod Fund	17,598	Foundation.	
United Jewish Appeal/Local Campaign	1,340	Herbert and Norman Zagerman Families Foundation	18,140		
Irving and Ethel Taylor Endowment Fund	80	United Jewish Appeal	990		
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	80	Beth Shalom Congregation	990		
Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut	80	Machzikei Hadas Congregation	20,120		
Hillel Academy	80	Hella and Erwin Zanger Memorial Fund A	2,500		
Hillel Lodge	935	Ottawa Hospital - Civic Campus			
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## New SJCC TheatreWorks production in full swing

The Theatre Department of the Soloway Jewish Community Centre (SJCC) is thrilled to tell you about its brand new production coming this June, marking the return of SJCC TheatreWorks!

We will be staging a new, non-musical play, called *Hardball*, which is based on the true story of Hank Kaner. Kaner was an aspiring minor league pitcher from a small Midwest town, who in 1922 had to choose between his Orthodox Jewish faith and a contract with the

Cleveland Indians.

*Hardball* is a heart-warming story about cleaving to what one values and believes in, despite the promise of fame and fortune. The play offers insight into our North American Jewish heritage in the early 20th century and will appeal to all ages.

The play was written by Dean B. Kaner, grandson of Hank, the lead character in the play. Other works of his include *The Boys of Winter*, which was produced in August by

Howard Baldwin, who also produced the film *Mystery, Alaska* starring Burt Reynolds.

Auditions will be held on March 18, 19 and 20. There are approximately 18 roles to fill and, while the cast will mostly consist of people aged 12 - 25, there are some very important older adult roles that need to be filled as well.

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## Yiddishkeit Part 2: Enjoying Yiddish on the Web

In the February 19 column, I discussed the *Mendele* website, the acknowledged web centre for Yiddish scholarship. Here is material that is more easily accessible to those of us whose Yiddish is rudimentary, at best.

Far Unz, di Prosten Yiddish –  
Yiddishkeit for the rest of us

*Avivale's* Yiddish Page is an entry point for the rest of us, a fun site (<http://www.starkman.com/aviva/yiddish.html>). Currently, it starts out with the lyrics of a Yiddish jingle for a commonly used household product of amolegch tsait (times past), jokes, stories and song lyrics that include Yiddish versions of Pesach songs. *Avivale's* strength is its two long lists of links. The first is a sub-divided and annotated list of Yiddish links around the world – very useful and with a wider scope than the *Mendele* link list. This is an excellent source for Yiddish literature (see below). The second list is a set of links to academic programs for Yiddish language courses and Yiddish studies.

'S'iz a m'chaye – Pleasures of Yiddish Lit

From the latter part of the 19th century, a written Yiddish literary culture developed in Eastern Europe and North America, with stories, novels, poems, theatre, movies, radio, and recordings. A brief summary of this development is available at <http://www.bergen.org/AAST/projects/Yiddish/English/literature.html>.

One man, Sholem-Yankev Ahramovich (1836-1917) is the "zaydeh" of our secular literature and his *Mendele Macher Seferim* – Mendel, the book peddler – is the first popular character of our cultural renaissance. But it is another writer, who took the name Shalom Aleichem, who is the best known and loved creator of Yiddish literature.

The *Shalom Aleichem* website was established by present-day members of his family (<http://www.shalom-aleichem.org/>). The true Shalom Aleichem, presented on this site through family letters, essays, and stories mixes a somewhat irreverent approach to the accepted social order with tart insight into human realities, a formula that has continued, to

this day, as the mainstream of Jewish humour.

His *Tevye* the Milkman is a far cry from the sanitized schmaltz of *Fiddler on the Roof*. *Tevye* is a man of faith, but deeply feels the injustices and suffering of everyday life. Like Abraham, he is willing to conduct a tainch, a questioning of God, as to why, in His mercy, He still allows life to be so hard, and, sometimes, unjust, for so many people.

I recommend you start with the essay on Zionism on the home page and the story "Sweets for Purim", accessible under "Translations" after you click on the link "Enter the Network". Add to these the recovered Victrola recording of Shalom Aleichem himself reading two abridged stories (<http://www.yiddishvoice.com/#sholom-aleichem>). If you were not already hooked, these should make you a Shalom Aleichem fan.

Falk Zolf's autobiography, *On Foreign Soil*, will gain recognition as a classic of the genre produced in Canada and (in its print edition, which is a hybrid of both Yiddish and English) could well become a serious candidate for the Governor General's literary award for translation. The web version of volume one, originally published in the Winnipeg Yiddish newspaper, *Yiddisher Vort*, in the mid-1940s, is a wholly English version of the new translation by Martin Green (<http://www.onforeignsoil.com>) – click the link "Can I see an English translation?".

Falk Zolf, the father of Leibel (Larry) Zolf, was a poorly paid melamed in the Winnipeg Yiddish-speaking community. At the time of the wiping out of the shtetls of Eastern Europe, Falk Zolf undertook to defy the Holocaust by an act of creative memory – to tell the story of his people, as epitomized in his own life. He creates an inner biography of the shtetl intellectual, a bright yeshivah bocher, who is drawn into the clash between traditionalism and secular modernism and then witnesses the first waves of physical destruction that completed this cultural uprooting – war, revolution and the Soviet regime (1914-1926). A remarkable work. I can't wait until the next volume appears, which tells the story of Zolf's life, and disappointments, in Canada!



### Global Shtetl The Jewish Internet

Saul Silverman

A doodeleh – finally, a little music!

Music has been at the forefront of the contemporary Yiddish revival. Ari Davidow's *Klezmer Shack* (<http://www.klezmershack.com/>) is the premium entry point for this fun part of our heritage. It has discussions, behind the scenes material on various groups, reviews of newly available music and links to sites where you can sample audio clips.

To my readers, the dedicated Yiddishists and the nihblers and nosherers alike, zol'stu mehren – may you thrive and multiply, have fun and continue to develop this wonderful heritage. It lives on, because you are there to remember, rediscover and enjoy it!

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## BOOK REVIEW

# The fight on behalf of humanity against inhumanity

**Humanity:**

*A Moral History of the Twentieth Century*  
By Jonathan Glover.  
Yale University Press.  
464 Pages. \$34.95

The superscription in the first pages of this deeply searching book is: "The chief business of twentieth century philosophy is to reckon with twentieth century history."

The "history" referred to here is the "festival of cruelty" - two world wars, the Holocaust, Stalinist terror, Hiroshima, Mao Tze Tung's Chinese torture gallery, Serbian-Croat-Bosnian barbarism, Cambodian and Rwandan genocide, and the case of My Lai - which has dominated the last century.

Into this quagmire of calculated inhumanity, King's College (London, England) philosopher and ethicist, Jonathan Glover, has plunged deeply in order to extract some understanding of the why and wherefore men have engaged in the unprecedented atrocities of our dark era.

Some of the answers he provides in this atlas of human depravity will annoy, disquiet and perhaps even enrage the thoughtful reader. Even admirers of Glover's keen and analytical mind will fault the author for one glaring weakness in his ethical system - his anachronistic habit of judging events of yesterday by the quiet and serene reasoning of today.

The key to Glover's thesis is the assertion that distancing oneself physically from the victim has led to a callousness which has sanctioned the killing of ordinary citizens, as distinct from soldiers, in this past century. It began, he holds, with the blockade imposed by Britain against Germany during the First World War. It continued, during the Second World War, with the British "area bombing" of German civilian targets such as Dresden. This assault upon citizens paved the way for the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Distance, of course, is not the only ingredient in the

psychological make-up of those who ordered suicidal raids by soldiers against enemy positions, who gassed millions of Jews and others in concentration camps, who dispatched countless other millions to die in the Gulag archipelago, who evacuated one third of the Cambodian people to perish in the killing fields, and who stirred up Rwandans to exterminate Tutsis.

Other factors include tribalism, nationalism, political entanglements, military doctrines, miscues, and false pride. More than a hundred pages of Glover's essay are devoted to the First World War. The author suggests only half seriously that had Gavrilo Princip failed in his attempt to assassinate the archduke in Sarajevo, the world might have been spared the horrors of Verdun and the battle of the Somme.

The drift into that war occurred because of a crazy quilt pattern of treaties, mobilization strategies, political misinterpretations, poor communications and the ambiguities of national policies. The result was the appalling bloodletting that continued for four years until 1918.

Glover does extract a positive note from that experience. The Kennedy administration read the lessons of the First World War and applied them to the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Both the president and many of his advisors had read Barbara Tuch-

Reviewed by Arnold Ages

man's *The Guns of August* and appreciated how Europe in 1914 had plunged willy-nilly into a war which could have been avoided. The result in the president's war room in 1962 and in Khrushchev's office (his memories of suffering in the Second World War were very sharp) was an appreciation of the somber consequences of a prospective nuclear exchange and this led to a de-escalation of the rhetoric on both sides. The Americans and Russians had slid out of the trap.

Stalin killed more Russians than all the soldiers who died during the First World War. What was there in the architecture of the Soviet Union that encouraged such bestial practices as the starvation of the Ukrainians, the annihilation of the kulaks (middle class farmers), the imprisonment, deportation and death of millions of Soviet citizens, many of them fervent communists? The author uses the term "consequentialism" to describe the syndrome which infected Soviet society during the dark days of Stalinist hegemony. The two main elements in the Soviet system were uncritical adherence to the party line and - fear. Truth had no role in the political dialectic: truth was what Stalin dictated. Deviation from his truth was punishable by death.

How did intelligent, sane and responsible men harden

themselves to look aside while friends, neighbours and comrades in the Party itself were dispatched by the thousands and millions to die in obscurity? Answer - visceral fear so intense that moral sensors were voluntarily extinguished.

Glover recounts the story of a speech given by Stalin at the end of which vigorous applause exploded. The applause continued unabated because no one wished to be the first to stop applauding. Finally, after ten minutes of hand clapping, one individual stopped and sat down. He was immediately arrested, interrogated and manhandled. He got away easily, with a warning never to be the first to stop applauding Stalin.

One fascinating vignette in Glover's dissection of Soviet tyranny pivots on the career of Bukharin, an old apparachik who fell out of

favour with Stalin and was put on one of the many show trials. Although he had formerly subscribed to the "ruthless consequentialism" of Stalinist ideas and had written in support of the cruel treatment of class enemies, Bukharin was a quirky individualist who refused initially to subscribe to the rote confessions expected of all the accused. In the end, however, for reasons which until today are not clear (threats to his family are strong possibilities) he confessed, albeit in an indirect way, to his "crimes." He suffered the same fate as thousands of other loyal supporters of Stalin who were caught up in the riptide of Stalinist terror.

Those who executed Stalin's orders had no qualms about the moral rectitude of their behaviour. Here is the testimony of one executioner: "With the rest of my generation I firmly believed that the ends justified the means. Our great goal was the uni-

versal triumph of communism, and for the sake of that goal everything was permissible - to lie, to steal, to destroy, hundreds of thousands and even millions of people, all those who were hindering our work or who could hinder it, everyone who stood in the way. And to hesitate or doubt about all this was to give in to an 'intellectual squeamishness' and 'stupid liberalism', the attribute of people who could 'not see the forest for the trees'... With the others, I emptied out the old folks' storage chests, stopping my ears to the children's crying and the women's wails."

One of the elements in the twentieth century's "Festival of Cruelty" is what the author calls the "cold joke." Glover reports on the sardonic use of humour used by Stalin, Hitler, Mao Tze Tung and their subalterns as they referred to the torture and murder of millions of those


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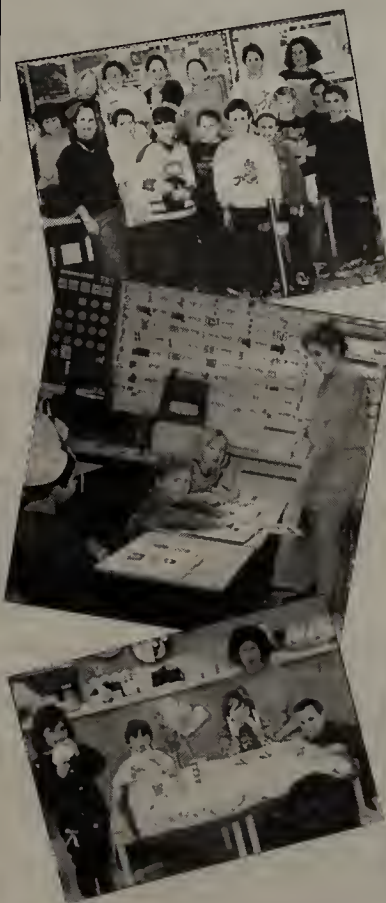
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# Elaborate or informal, brunch works for 24 as easily as for four



## Soup to Nuts

Donna Karlin

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### Roasted Vegetable Hash with Poached Eggs

#### Hash:

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 4 potatoes, diced
- 1 sweet potato, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 zucchini, diced
- 1 yellow squash, diced
- 2 tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsp hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

#### Poached Eggs:

- 6 cups water
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 12 eggs

For hash: Heat olive oil in a very large frying pan until very hot. Add potatoes and sweet potatoes and cook until well browned, 4 to 5 minutes. Add onion and garlic and sauté 4-5 minutes. Add zucchini and yellow squash and sauté until tender-crisp, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes and toss with the vegetables. Season with Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, basil, salt and pepper and toss well. Keep warm while poaching the eggs.

To poach eggs: Heat water and vinegar until simmering in a large pan with straight sides. Break the eggs into a cup one at a time and gently add them into the water. Poach for 4 to 5 minutes, or until yolk is nearly cooked. Remove from pan with a slotted spoon to drain the liquid.

Divide the hash among 6 plates. Top each serving with 2 poached eggs. Serve warm, with hot sauce on the side. Serves 6.

**Note:** You can make the hash the night before and heat it up in the morning while poaching the eggs. Have hot sauce on hand to serve as an accompaniment.

### Fruit Salad with Honey Yogurt Dressing

#### Dressing:

- 1 1/2 cups plain non-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup icing sugar
- 1/3 cup honey
- Dash vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp ground allspice
- Pinch ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp chopped fresh mint

#### Fruit Salad:

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and quartered
- 1 small cantaloupe, peeled and diced
- 1 small pineapple, peeled and diced
- 1 pint blueberries
- 2 mangoes, peeled and diced
- 2 papayas, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup toasted almonds

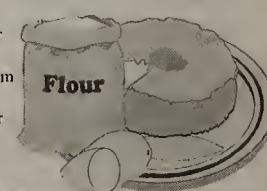
**Dressing:** Combine yogurt, icing sugar and honey in a bowl, mixing well. Add vanilla extract, ginger, allspice, cinnamon and mint and mix well. Set aside.

**For the salad:** Place the fruit in a bowl and toss to mix. Add dressing and mix well. Place in refrigerator until ready to serve. Top with toasted almonds just before serving. Serves 6.

### Sour Cream Coffee Cake

- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 tbsp vanilla
- 2 tsp finely minced lemon zest
- 4 cups unbleached flour
- 1/2 tsp salt

- 1 tsp baking soda
- 4 tsp baking powder
- Pinch nutmeg
- 1 3/4 cups sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsp white sugar
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans



Preheat oven to 350°. Generously grease and flour a 10" tube pan.

Cream the butter with the sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs, one at a time, then vanilla and lemon zest. In another bowl, whisk together the flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and nutmeg. Combine sour cream with milk. Mix well. Fold dry ingredients into batter, alternating with the sour cream/milk mixture to make a smooth batter. Scrape down sides and bottom of mixing bowl while mixing. Combine the brown sugar, white sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and nuts in a small bowl and set aside.

Spoon one third of batter into pan, toss on one-third of filling, repeat twice more ending with filling on top.

Bake 60 - 70 minutes until tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool 30 minutes in pan. Invert onto a plate then reinvert onto the serving plate. Freezes well.



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## Purim's joyful noise celebrates a tragedy averted



### Kid Lit

Deanna Silverman

On Purim I become a child again, if only for a short time. I twirl my gragger and stamp my feet, doing my utmost to blot out Haman's name. With such joyful noises, Jews everywhere celebrate a tragedy averted. Just as Queen Esther stood up for her people thousands of years ago, we, too, noisily defy that old enemy.

But perhaps we are also practicing to defy contemporary enemies. Like the Jews of Persia, the Jews of Israel need the voices of Queen Esther and Mordecai. This Purim, I urge you to join the fray for the hearts and minds of our fellow citizens and our politicians. As the following books exemplify, every voice makes a difference.

#### Sammy Spider's First Purim

By Sylvia A. Rouss

Illustrated by Katherine Janus Kahn

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Unpaged Ages 2 - 5

Other than eating, sleeping, learning and eliminating, what is more natural to a young child than making noise? With that thought in mind, author Sylvia A. Rouss once again spins a gentle, if noisy, story about her series hero, Sammy Spider, and his mother who live - you know it - with a Jewish family. (Whatever happened to the Jewish mother as *balabusta*?)

SNIP! SNIP! BANG! CRACK! WHRRR! The sounds of Josh Shapiro and his mother preparing for Purim overwhelm poor little Sammy. Curious as ever, Sammy shrieks question after question at his mother only to be told, "Silly little Sammy, spiders don't ... Spiders spin webs."

This little spider, however, wants a closer look. CRUNCH! He's trapped inside Josh's home-made gragger.

Yep, he does get out, thanks to - guess what? A cute story, expressive pictures and lots of noisy sounds for little ones to shout and enjoy.

#### On Purim

By Cathy Goldberg Fishman

Illustrated by Melanie W. Hall

Atheneum Books For Young Readers

Unpaged Ages 5 - 10

Why do we wear masks on Purim? That question lies at the heart of *On Purim*, a gentle, all inclusive, this-is-the-way-I-and-my-family-celebrate-Purim tale as seen through the eyes of a young girl. Lots of fun and a dash of whimsy, enhanced by colourful illustrations that tease and delight, mark *On Purim* as a read again holiday favourite.

Integrating craft and activity ideas within the body of her story, author Cathy Goldberg Fishman assigns tasks and roles to each member of the family - our no-name narrator, her parents, grandparents, two older sisters and a younger brother.

They make costumes, act out the story of Purim, bake hamantashen, decorate shalach manot baskets, enjoy a Purim carnival and, finally, parade to synagogue and listen to their costumed rabbi read the Megillah.

Again and again our narrator returns to her starting question. Each time, she postulates a different answer. Symbolically, she incorporates the answers, as well as Purim traditions, in the mask she is making for her Queen Esther costume. The result, a strange and funny mask for "a strange and funny holiday".

But just as Jewish holidays, no matter how jolly, have a serious side so, too, does the author. Quite unexpectedly Fishman ends her tale on a mystical, spiritual note. Father suggests God ".... is hidden in the faith of Mordecai and Esther and in their courage to do the right thing."

Our narrator takes the idea of a hidden God one step further, making it her final answer to the mask question. Although her explanation is lovely and comforting, espe-



From *On Purim*

cially for younger children, middle grade readers might find the analogy somewhat far-fetched. Ah well, nothing like a lively discussion to add to Purim's joyful noises. On Purim and any time, it's a good read.

From my family to yours, we wish you a raucous, fun-filled and delicious Purim.

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## COLUMNS

## BOOK REVIEW

## Way to go, Bishops!

I joined the queue in the grocery store checkout, and overheard the end of a conversation between the cashier and a former employee.

"I get forty hours a week, guaranteed," said the 20-something man to the cashier, "plus time and a half overtime. Benefits, too."

"That's really great," said the cashier. "Good luck, and keep in touch," she called out as he wandered towards the exit.

"It sounds like he was saying something about conditions around here too," I remarked to the cashier.

"You're not kidding," she said. "I don't know how somebody can support a family on the hours and pay we get here. It's a good thing my husband works full time. If he didn't, there's no way we could manage."

She paused, before going on.

"Actually, my husband says that when we take everything into account, we probably only break even with my job, if that. It's a good thing my girls are in school now, and don't need daycare any more."

As I left the store, I began to think about Ottawa's prosperous, high tech economy, its soaring housing prices and the two people I had just encountered. Contrary to some stereotypes, they seemed like responsible people who worked at regular jobs to earn the money they needed to ensure that their families' needs were being met. Was there something wrong with the picture of Ottawa portrayed in our daily newspapers, with their reports about the growing number of high-tech millionaires, their fancy houses and their \$90,000 SUVs?

I thought about this issue again in early February, when a friend who works as a researcher for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops sent me a copy of an eight-

page letter that the Bishops had sent to all members of Parliament.

The letter, which was subsequently made public, dealt with several challenges facing Canadian society. These included the widening gap between have and have-not Canadians; the increasing number of children living in poverty (20 per cent of all children); the need for fairer taxation measures; the expansion of priority social programs such as home care and pharmacare; using the fiscal surplus to substantially increase aid to debt-ridden countries and looking at ways of forgiving their debt; incentives to reduce greenhouse emissions; and support for the land rights of Aboriginal peoples.

After laying out these issues, the Bishops' letter encouraged our MPs to make the common good and the goal of ending economic exclusion (particularly relating to groups like women, indigenous peoples, newcomers and children) the guiding priority of their political and legislative commitments.

Way to go, Bishops, I thought. If the social agenda hadn't already been on Parliament's workplan, it will certainly be there after our 301 MPs get your letter.

Over the past several years, Ottawa's Jewish community has become much more aware of the existence of poverty in its midst and the need to address this multi-dimensional problem in some very concrete ways. Much of the credit must be given the people at Jewish Family Services, and to the Vaad Ha'Ir, which established the Kehila Task Force and will soon start to implement its recommendations. There are also some remarkable individual projects, like the Machson Tzvi Hersh charity that collects and distributes used clothing to needy people. These and similarly inspired efforts deserve a hearty



## How I see it

Bob Dale

yasher kooch.

As happy as I am about some of these local efforts, I wonder about our reaction to poverty in the broader (non-Jewish) Canadian community. Why is it, I wonder, that we have to wait for statements made by Catholic Bishops – whose concerns, after all, are grounded on commandments that originate in *our* Torah – instead of those of our own national Jewish leadership? For once, it would be nice to hear some high-profile statements from, for example, bodies representing rabbis or Jewish social workers about the impact of poverty on Canadian society, and the need for Parliament and our provincial legislatures to take action on a priority basis.

In Parshas Shoftim (Deuteronomy XVI, Verse 20), we read the words "Justice, justice shall you follow". Rabbi J.H. Hertz tells us that these passionate words are the key-stone of the humane legislation of the Torah and of the demand for social righteousness by our prophets, psalmists and sages. The Jewish concept of justice, says Hertz, by its nature includes our obligation to help the poor and to work for a more equal society.

Yes, the Catholic Bishops have had a lot to say about poverty and inequality. But our Torah compels us to say even more and to ensure that our words get said again and again, until they actually get listened to and acted upon by parliamentarians and others.

## The fight on behalf of humanity against inhumanity

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perceived as enemies. "In the camp at Majdanek at the end of 1943," writes Glover, "a huge increase in killings was described as a 'harvest festival.' In Treblinka the road to the gas chambers was known as the 'Himmelweg', or road to heaven."

In the rogues gallery explored by Glover, Mao Tze Tung, the Chinese tyrant, occupies a special niche. The history of the communist rule over China and Mao's role has not been documented with the same thoroughness as the communist and Nazi models. Accordingly, Glover's inquiry into the particular Chinese experiment with communism is especially valuable.

Mao, like the Soviet and Nazi homologues, was amoral, ruthless, autocratic and friendless. His implementation of the Great Leap Forward, a violent agricultural collectivization campaign carried out between 1958 and 1962 cost the lives

of 20-30 million Chinese. Far from introducing the egalitarian society promised in communist propaganda, Mao created his own mandarin in Beijing where he housed his own elite Party leaders and enjoyed the life of a sybarite.

The Cultural Revolution which Mao launched in 1966 had several purposes – to ward off potential pretenders to the throne and re-establish contact with the peasantry. Using the notorious Red Guards, Mao initiated a campaign of humiliation and terror directed against the educated cadres including teachers, professors and other professionals.

## Ottawa Chapter, Weizmann Institute to host Science Forum, March 19

The Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science will host a Science Forum on Monday, March 19 at 7:30 pm at the home of

Glover also has a lengthy section on the way in which intellectuals were forced, under Mao's regime, to renounce traditional academic discourse and embrace Mao double-speak. One victim, a Harvard PhD in philosophy, had to publicly renounce his former errors, in favor of the new dispensation.

Mao once said that losing 30 million Chinese to an atomic bomb wouldn't be significant given China's 600 million people. The life of a professor of philosophy is insignificant to the world view of a man like Mao.

The 80-pages which Glover devotes to Hitler and

Nazi Germany cover territory well trod by others yet there are insights not widely advertised by other researchers. German nationalism, for example, was fed by a belief that the German language itself was a "primordial" tongue uncontaminated by other languages. Again, there was the idea that Germany, insulated by geography from other countries, had preserved a unique ethnic bond.

In the concluding section of this thoughtful book Glover takes a realistic look at modifying human behaviour so as to blunt the savageries of the last century. His views are not sanguine

about a "revolution in the moral sphere but he does advocate the enriching of the "moral imagination" as a tool to be used in the fight on behalf of humanity against inhumanity.

We look forward to

Glover's next volume in which the moral imagination paradigm will be spelled out with greater clarity.

Arnold Ages, a professor at the University of Waterloo (Ontario), can be reached at [sages@interlog.com](mailto:sages@interlog.com).



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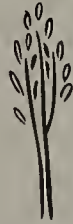
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## The Jewish Youth Library opens Foundation fund to help build its dreams

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of The Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa Endowment Fund. The Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa joins a growing list of community institutions and organizations, both large and small, which have opened their own funds in the Foundation to help finance their goals and dreams.

"We have a vision and wonderful plans for the future," explains Devora Caytak, co-director of the library, "but we need proper funding to make those plans a reality. We are so grateful to the Foundation for its help in giving us a way to build our future."

Devora and her husband, Dr. Joseph Caytak, know how powerful a vision can be. The Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year and has recently applied to the Vaad Ha'ir for beneficiary status.

The library has come a long way since the Caytaks founded it in 1981 soon after they arrived in Ottawa. "We knew we wanted to do something to promote Jewish connection and learning in our new city. We thought that a library of books devoted to Jewish life, customs and history would be a very low-key Canadian way for people to connect," recalls Caytak, a native Minnesotan. "A book can be read in the privacy of one's home and sometimes a book can be a very powerful thing."

The library began with a box of books in the basement of the Caytaks' home. Soon, a Jewish Women's Institute was started, offering a variety of Judaic classes. One of its programs was a mom and me class. A Jewish preschool soon followed. "At that time many Jewish families were sending their children to a preschool in a church basement. We thought we could do better by offering Ottawans a quality preschool with a rich Jewish content," Caytak explains.

Programming quickly expanded into other areas. Today, the Jewish Youth Library offers a wide variety of programs for both children and adults. These include, in addition to the preschool and Women's Institute, a summer camp, a Friday Shabbat for Tots drop-in, a Tal-

mud class and a Jewish mysticism class taught by Rabbi Yehoshua Botnick, Shabbatonim, family retreats, open Passover seders and public lectures by distinguished Judaic thinkers.

In 1989, the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa moved from the Caytaks' basement to its own premises at 192 Switzer Avenue. The library's collection of books and tapes continued to expand and its popularity in the community continued to grow. "People from all levels of Jewish observance and knowledge come to us," Caytak notes. "We try to be as open and accessible as possible, and connect with people from where they're at."

The Jewish Youth Library has big plans for the future. Foremost is the desire to add a rabbi and rebetzin to its staff to expand its adult education programming and enrich the Judaic content of its preschool. The library would also like to partner with other organizations – offering Judaic programs for seniors at Hillier Lodge and Jewish classes specifically geared to university students, together with the Jewish Students Association.

A renovation and expansion are also major needs. "Our collection is growing at such a pace that we are running out of space," Caytak explains.

"We need to expand our financial base to meet our goals and give the library financial security. Opening a fund in the Foundation is a wonderful way to reach out to the whole community."

Among the many benefits Caytak cites are the Foundation's well-known donor card program and higher visibility as well as the fact that all Foundation funds are held in perpetuity. "By making a gift to our Foundation fund, our supporters know that they are helping to ensure the future of our Library," she concludes.

For more information about opening an institutional Foundation fund, please call Foundation Executive Director Gordon Roston (798-4696, ext. 272). To make a donation in support of the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa or other institutional funds please call Kayla Mallay (798-4696, ext. 274).

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In memory of Rose Yanover by Issie and Rossie Rose.

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In memory of Dr. David Mintz by Ruth and Ron Levitan and family.

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Best wishes to Bernie Shinder on his special birthday by Ray and Ernest Goldstein; and by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

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Wishing Bea Garceau a speedy recovery by Lori and Peter Greenberg, Brianna and Amy.

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In memory of Anne Taller by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

In memory of Sam Budovitch by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

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Happy birthday wishes to Cameron Seller by his friends at Ganon Pre-School.

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Welcome home to Evie by Haze Wainberg.

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## Savannah synagogue, third oldest in America, dates back to 1876

By Diane Koven

For a city with a total Jewish population of only 3,000, Savannah, Georgia has a very well organized Jewish community. Rich in history, the city boasts the third oldest congregation in America, following New York's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and the Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island. Savannah's Congregation Mickve Israel was the first congregation established in the South and is also the oldest congregation now practising Reform Judaism.

In the year 1733, when settlers from England established the Colony of Georgia, a group of 42 Jews of Spanish, Portuguese and German descent arrived by ship and formed the nucleus of what was to become a thriving and ongoing congregation. After meeting in various buildings over the years, in 1876 the congregation built the present synagogue, believed to be the only synagogue of English Gothic architecture in the country. In its museum,

one can see photographs, artifacts and letters of historic significance, including the original Torah, written on parchment, which was brought with the settlers in 1733.

Savannah also boasts two other active congregations: B'nai Brith Jacob, which is Orthodox, and Agudath Achim, Conservative. On a recent visit, I attended services at Agudath Achim and was struck both by the feeling of familiarity and by the particularly southern "twist". The members were warm and friendly and had faces and names that one could find in any congregation in North America. The service was the same, the melodies familiar. When the rabbi spoke, however, I was acutely aware of where I was. He didn't speak about the weekly Torah portion or about events in Israel. He spoke of something newsworthy and important to his local congregation – the controversy about whether to continue flying the Confederate flag on public buildings in spite of the great opposition of Georgia's Black com-



Rose Goldstein (left) and Diane Koven in front of Congregation Mickve Israel in Savannah, Georgia.

munity. At the kiddush following services, I listened as people reminisced about their experiences growing up while segregation was still legal and the conversation brought to life a subject I had only read about before.

In addition to the three

synagogues, Savannah has a Glatt Kosher retirement residence known as Buckingham South where, I am told, a visitor could arrange to have a kosher meal. There is also a very large and beautiful Jewish community centre, known as the Jewish

Educational Alliance, boasting an indoor pool and other modern facilities. The community centre is closed on Shabbat.

Prior to my visit, I contacted the Jewish Educational Alliance to enquire about "things Jewish" in Savannah. The person I spoke to strongly suggested that I call Sharon Galin, a local tour guide who specializes in pointing out things of interest to Jewish tourists. Sharon has lived in Savannah for over 40 years. She and her husband Murray live in the heart of the historic district. Their home, in fact, is on the regular tour route and trolleys routinely stop to admire the beautiful porch and ironwork fence. Following a lengthy career as an educator, Sharon decided to study for her tour guide licence so that she could do professionally what she so enjoyed doing for friends and visitors – show them the city she dearly loves.

Meeting Sharon really made my visit to Savannah special. In addition to the

regular walking tour of historic Savannah, I was invited to join Sharon for synagogue services and we spent most of the day visiting places not on the official tour route.

For history buffs, lovers of warm weather and beautiful scenery, or those simply looking for a new place to explore, Savannah offers a delightful ambience. The historic section of the city, beginning with River Street along the banks of the river, is easy to walk. The city is organized around town squares as in the original plans and can be easily navigated with a city map. Buses and trolley tours take visitors to see such sites as the Juliette Gordon Low House (she founded the Girl Guides of America) and the Mercer House, setting of the film "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil."




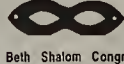

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# JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 5	TUESDAY, MARCH 6	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7	THURSDAY, MARCH 8	FRIDAY, MARCH 9	SATURDAY, MARCH 10	SUNDAY, MARCH 11
 <p>The Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, noon.</p> <p>Hillel Academy's Grade 1, Chagigat Siddur, Hillel Academy, 31 Nadorly Sachs Private, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Hebrew Reading 111, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC and AJA50+ Art History Lecture with Wayne Smith, Topic: M.C. Escher, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Parshat Hashavua for Teens, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Mitzvah Knitters, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>PURIM</b></p> <p>JET, Strive for Truth, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Family Purim Party, Congregation Beth Shalom, 151 Chapel Street, 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Growing Tree Drop-In Shabbat, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Noah's Ark Drop-In Shabbat, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p> <b>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 5:43 PM</b></p>	 <p>Beth Shalom Congregation's Purim Masquerade Party for Adults, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>JET, Judaism 102, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Shira Ottawa Choir Rehearsal, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Ganon PreSchool Bagels &amp; Books Drop-In Program, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Soloway Jewish Community Centre, Kallah: The Future of North American Jewry with Alan Dershowitz, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Talmud Study Group For Men, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>
MONDAY, MARCH 12	TUESDAY, MARCH 13	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14	THURSDAY, MARCH 15	FRIDAY, MARCH 16	SATURDAY, MARCH 17	SUNDAY, MARCH 18
<p>Soloway JCC March Break Camp, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>The Soloway Jewish Community Centre Friendship Club, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, noon.</p> <p>JET, Hebrew Reading 111, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC March Break Camp, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Talmud Classes with Rabbi Botnick, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>JET, Parshat Hashavua for Teens, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC March Break Camp, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Mitzvah Knitters, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Shira Ottawa Rehearsal, Soloway Jewish Community Centre, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Miracle Begins Group of Narcotics Anonymous, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC March Break Camp, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>JET, Strive for Truth, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Men's Leadership Development Program, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC March Break Camp, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Growing Tree Drop-In Shabbat, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Noah's Ark Drop-In Shabbat, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p> <b>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 5:52 PM</b></p>		<p>JET, Judaism 102, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Shira Ottawa Choir Rehearsal, The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 21 Nadorly Sachs Private, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Talmud Study Group For Men, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>

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